

OHIO UNIVERSITY TODAY

FALL 1982

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SUMMER 1983

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Ohio University TODAY

for all alumni and friends of Ohio University

Fall 1983



Richland Avenue, the route to Porter Hall, the West Green, athletic facilities and the hilltop acreage now owned by Ohio University

GREG SMITH

Athens and Ohio University:

Deceptively the Same in an Age of Change

by Peggy S. Black

For the 5,000 alumni who returned for Homecoming weekend in mid-October, the central campus and downtown Athens were comfortingly the same. Along the parade route, even the crowds looked much as they have in other years.

Yet there were differences. Several Court Street businesses had been restored to their original architecture, adding historic charm to the district. Modern regional medical facilities had been built on West Union Street, along with commercial buildings. And on or near campus new construction was in progress.

More plans were in the wind. Athenians spoke of potential development of The Ridges, a hilltop tract of 350 acres of Athens Mental Health Center

land recently transferred to Ohio University. The University has set aside 232 acres for the possible development of a research park and has leased 118 acres to a community redevelopment corporation.

One likely project being investigated by the community corporation is a retirement center that would bring new residents, including retired alumni, to Athens.

On the other side of town, along East State Street, developers were considering locations for a shopping mall and two motels. All in all, the impression was of progress and promise.

Alumni who walked the Richland Avenue route to the Homecoming game could see both University and community construction projects along the way.

Before the crowd reached the bridge, fresh paint on Old Morton Hall drew eyes to the bold aluminum letters that now identify it as the Innovation Center, the University project to encourage entrepreneurial ventures.

Formally opened in July, the center is renovating old zoology laboratories into research space where engineers and scientists can turn preliminary research into marketable products. Occupants have access to University equipment and get counseling in business and marketing procedures.

From the Richland Avenue bridge, the view to the west was drastically changed. Land across

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Ohio University TODAY

GREG SMITH

**Deceptively
the Same
in an Age
of Change**
continued



East of the retirement center site, Southeast Ohio's hills stretch into the distance.

the old river bed from the West Green has been cleared and where a former junkyard stood, a 112-unit apartment complex is under construction.

The private development, called the Athens Station Apartments, takes the name from the old Baltimore and Ohio station which was abandoned as a depot when the last Amtrak schedule was cancelled. Plans call for the station to become commercial space and, after restoration, the centerpiece of the townhouse complex.

On down Richland Avenue, alumni who glanced over to the center mall of the West Green saw construction under way at the C. Paul and Beth K. Stocker Engineering and Technology Center. The \$11.7 million project is incorporating the former Crook Hall dormitory into a modern complex that will provide facilities to rival those of the top engineering schools in the country.



From the proposed site for an Athens retirement center, the view north faces the West Green playing fields, the edge of campus and Athens beyond.

Next door, the former Parks Hall is now a modern medical center associated with the College of Osteopathic Medicine. The clinic, housed in the basement of Grosvenor Hall until this summer, drew almost 30,000 patient visits in the past year. In its new facility in Parks, the patient load can be doubled.

Across from the West Green, the new \$4 million natatorium dominated the view as alumni headed to the stadium. Located east of the baseball diamond, the nearly complete facility extends from the rear side of Grover Center. Its pool — 25 by 46 yards — is three times the size of that in the old natatorium and large enough for simultaneous use for classes, recreational swimming and practice in the diving area. It is expected to open in January.

Richland Avenue beyond the stadium will be the route to community developments planned

for the University's new acreage west of the Athens Mental Health Center. The resident population of the former hospital has decreased significantly in recent years and unused farm and orchard land was transferred to the University this summer.

Development of the area is being guided by the Athens County Community Urban Redevelopment Corporation, a volunteer, community-minded citizens group. Commercial developments endorsed by the corporation will qualify for land leased by the University.

The 18-month-old corporation is working on the basic land development for The Ridges, including improvement of access roads, extension of utilities and annexation of the area into the city. Contacts with several potential developers have already been made and some construction could begin next year.

Athens as a Place to Retire

by Peggy S. Black

One promising development project for The Ridges is a retirement complex. Several companies have expressed interest and ACCURC is considering their proposals. The first step, which will give direction to the project, will be a complete marketing study.

Initial proposals that are under consideration are for a comprehensive life-care center where retirees could first live independently in their own apartments. If required, residents could later have assisted living arrangements or full-time nursing care.

John Keiler, an Athens attorney who is chairman of ACCURC, says his group is enthusiastic about the potential for a retirement center, as are several of the firms that have contacted him. All refer to an industry study in which university towns are statistically shown to be prime locations for retirement centers.

"Because we are trying to remain open to different proposals, we make no effort to sell Athens," Keiler said. "The companies specializing in life-care centers are coming to us."

The marketing study that ACCURC will contract for will determine interest in such a facility in Athens and the size it should be.

"Our goal is to develop a retirement center that would be appealing to academic business and professional people who have had good jobs and have a comfortable retirement income," Keiler says. "In most instances, these people will have an interest in what Athens offers."

Ohio University and its range of activities are expected to be a strong drawing card for retirees, and President Charles Ping is especially enthusiastic about the prospect.

"This setting seems to be an ideal place to retire. It offers an unusual concentration of qualities and options for a community of its size — a size that is attractive to many. Very importantly it offers a variety of ages. It's a place without a large concentration of an older age group," Ping says. Ping believes that there could be an active connection between the University and residents of the retirement center, particularly alumni. Athens could provide "a pretty heady kind of environment for those who want to stay active. People who get a bang out of sports or enjoy live theater could stay busy all year."

Ping points to the fact that a variety of public lectures are given each year and that students over age 60 can audit regular University courses without charge.

Ping also notes that having a major library at hand would delight retirees who are interested in research, from physics to genealogy to World War II. And, he adds: "The million volumes should offer enough to keep even the most avid leisure reader busy."

The president sees the concentration of medical services as another major attraction in Athens. There is not only the large medical clinic associated with the College of Osteopathic Medicine, but also a wide variety of medical specialists who have located in the community. Athens residents will have access to the University's natatorium, physical therapy and exercise programs and rehabilitation classes for stroke and heart patients.

Ping and Keiler both point to the quality of life in Athens, with the beauty of its hills, recreational facilities and lack of big-city traffic problems.

They add an economic advantage — living costs would be lower than in comparable facilities in a city.

"It offers the advantage of living in a sophisticated environment without the drawbacks of a major metropolitan area," Keiler says.

Keiler describes the site for the complex as being especially attractive, a plateau on a hill overlooking Athens. As presently envisioned, retirement units would be sold to occupants, much as in a townhouse development, with a monthly fee for utilities and grounds maintenance and, if desired, dining room meals.

The prevailing idea today is to put equity into a retirement unit that could be regained when sold by a resident or his estate, Keiler explains.

A decision on building the retirement center could lead to a groundbreaking within two years. More immediately, the marketing study will survey faculty from the University and regional residents. Added to these will be alumni in the near-retirement age group, with names selected at random from alumni lists.

Other alumni can express an interest in a retirement center in Athens by writing the editor of *Today*.

"It would be marvelous to have some of our alumni who have loved Ohio University return to Athens," Ping says. "They would add a special dimension to the community."

"We would make a conscious effort to integrate them into University activities and they could be as involved as they chose."

Across the College Green

Alumni College gets rave reviews

It's no wonder the reviews of Alumni College '83 were so rhapsodic. Who could resist a program combining Shakespeare, Court Street, Italian opera, the Mystique of Beer and "In Communion, Sex Is More than a Three-Letter Word"?

Eighty-three adults and 23 youngsters were on hand for the Sixth Annual Alumni College, July 14-17. Nine enrollees boasted perfect attendance records, and another 11 have participated five out of the six years.

Those coming the longest distances included Samuel T. Poxon '51 from Albuquerque, N.M.; Robert King '68, from Ventura, Calif.; and Tech. Sgt. Anna M. Foster '63, a sixth-year Alumni College veteran from Great Falls, Mont.

Typical of comments from the evaluations of the college is that of the alum who wrote, "I am always skeptical that the quality can be sustained year after year — but it is." Another said, "Quality continues to improve," and another summed it up in, "Once again a great experience."

University College Dean Sam Crowl serves as Alumni College Dean, and this year English Department Chairman Duane Schneider joined the Saturday banquet festivities as Headmaster of Revels.

Summer conferences and workshops enroll more than 10,000

The University's 1983 summer conference and workshop series attracted more than 10,000 participants to 127 programs.

"We were host to a diverse array of programs, with everything from the more exotic — English handbell ringers and the Arachnological Society — to such standards as football and basketball camps," says Andy Chonko, workshops coordinator.

Following a trend, computers captured the attention of many of the summer participants. Five computer courses for adults and two for children were filled to capacity.

"The University was a mini-UN this summer," Chonko adds, "with students from Austria and students from Chubu Institute of Technology, our sister institution in Japan. We also hosted the Southeast Asian Conference, which included Malaysian, Philippine and Indonesian components, and we had a Hindu religious group here."

As usual, sports camps for youngsters drew full enrollments, and for the first time included a baseball camp. The largest number of participants — 1,600 — were on campus for the 22nd Grand Assembly of the Rainbow Girls.

Vice President accepts post at University of Oregon

Wayne Kurlinski, Ohio University's vice president for University relations since 1977, will take over a similar post at the University of Oregon on Nov. 1.

Kurlinski has headed Ohio University's public information, alumni, development and publications offices and served as the University's federal government liaison.

Commenting on the move, University President Charles Ping said, "Wayne Kurlinski put together a comprehensive program for institutional advancement at Ohio University."

"He worked to achieve a revised and expanded alumni relations program, a communications effort which brought national and international recognition, and a development program that has met with great success."

"We are grateful for the years he has shared with us and wish him well in his new post."

An alumnus of the University of Toronto's St. Michael's College, Kurlinski brought extensive experience in higher education, corporate public relations and government to his work for Ohio University.

Four of his six daughters are Ohio University alumnae: Clare '79, Elaine '79, Kathleen '81 and Andrea '83. A fifth, Susan, is in her senior year in the College of Arts and Sciences.



E. W. Scripps Hall, the former Carnegie Hall, as shown in the architect's rendering. The most optimistic estimate for the start of the project to remodel Carnegie Hall into the new home of the E. W. Scripps School of Journalism is early 1984, with completion in early 1985.

The building will boost up-to-date graphics, photography, broadcasting, writing and advertising-layout-editing labs, a 110-seat lecture hall and a 300-seat amphitheater, in addition to classrooms, seminar rooms and offices.

The renovated building and a 2,500-square-foot addition have been designed to blend in with other structures on the historic College Green. Bricks and stained glass windows from Ewing Hall, razed several years ago, will be incorporated. Built in 1905, Carnegie has gone through four major renovations. This latest transformation was helped along by a \$15 million gift from the Scripps-Howard Foundation, with about \$175,000 of that used for architectural plans.

When completed, E. W. Scripps Hall will double the current space available for the J-School, which has the sixth largest student enrollment in the nation.

CBA inaugurates Copeland Scholars Program

Ten academically gifted freshmen are on campus as the first class of Copeland Scholars in a new College of Business Administration program of undergraduate research assistantships.

Copeland Scholars have a unique opportunity to work closely with a CBA faculty member on specially designed research projects. They will also participate in Copeland Colloquia featuring discussions with visiting business executives on contemporary business developments.

The program is named after the college's first director, Charles Copeland, and each scholar receives a \$1,000 stipend. The first class includes three high school valedictorians.

Financial support for the new program came from contributions made by CBA alumni and friends and from the Department of Accounting.

Trustees' Academy

The University's major gift society, the Trustees' Academy, has seven new members. Members make a direct gift of \$10,000, pledge that sum over 10 years or make a \$25,000 deferred gift.

The new members and their gift designations are:

Larry and Jane Buell, Athens, Computing and Learning Services Discretionary Fund.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Dono, Columbus, College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Joseph W. Hanna '56, Las Vegas, Nev., Class of '56 Scholarship Fund.

Charles '62, PhD '66, and Mary Harrington, Athens, Annual Restriction.

George and Jan Hinkle, Athens, Computing and Learning Services Discretionary Fund.

The Hocking Valley Bank, Athens, Providing Athletes With Scholarships (PAWS) Fund. This is Hocking Valley Bank's second membership.

Dr. Roger Winland and Susan Winland, Athens, Providing Athletes With Scholarships.

Flowers by Linea, Linea '76 and Roman Warmke, representatives, Athens, gifts-in-kind to various departments.

Health and Human Services receives \$480,000 grant

A new "Health Careers Opportunity Program," designed to help minority and disadvantaged students pursue careers in health professions, was launched this fall by the College of Health and Human Services. The program will run three years and is supported by a \$480,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Veronica E. Thomas, formerly an assistant director of admissions at the University, was selected to coordinate the program by its director, Hilda Richards, dean of the college.

"Minorities and other persons from disadvantaged backgrounds are poorly represented in such health professions as nutrition, hearing and speech, physical therapy, sports medicine, health education, recreation therapy, environmental health and health services administration," Thomas says. "Our program addresses this under-representation."

Dean Richards adds that the program, for both undergraduate and graduate students, will help students obtain various forms of financial aid and offer academic, social and emotional support.

A unique aspect of the program, which is expected to enroll at least 25 students per year, is involvement of the local community.

"To help the students adjust to college, we have established a group of local volunteers known as the 'Athens Family,'" Richards explains. "This group will serve as friends and 'family-away-from-home' to the students, making their transition to University life easier."

Program coordinator Thomas — who helped Dean Richards and Associate Dean Michael Hartner design the program in her role as admissions liaison to the college — holds a master's degree from Springfield College and a bachelor's degree from the State University of New York College at Geneseo. She joined the admissions staff in 1980.

Ohio University TODAY



West End 4 a.m., an oil painting by James Glenn, MFA '83, won the \$2,500 Best of Show top prize of the 1983 Ohio State Fair Fine Arts Exhibition.

School of Art students represented in State Fair exhibition

Ohio University's School of Art was well represented at the 1983 Ohio State Fair Fine Arts Exhibition, in both the professional and amateur divisions.

James Glenn, who received his MFA in painting in June, won the Best of Show \$2,500 top prize in the professional division, with four works juried into the exhibition.

This was the second time in the last three years that an Ohio University graduate has won Best of Show honors. 1981's winner was Don McKinney, who earned his MFA in painting that year.

A June 1983 MFA graduate, Laura Hibbs, received a \$250 award in the professional division for her work "The Desert." Other art graduates with works in the professional division were Robert Farber '82; George Mauersberger, MFA '83; and Dennis Meyer, MFA '69.

In addition, faculty member Jane Bruce had three of her works juried into the show.

In the amateur division, three School of Art students and alumna Jane Fisher '82 had works entered.

The professional division included 219 works selected from 1,388 entries; the amateur, 192 works selected from 763 entries.

Judges for the professional division were Milton Esterow, editor and publisher of *Art News*; Audrey Flack, painter and photographer; and Lloyd Herman, director of the Renwick Gallery. Columbus artist Sidney Chaletz juried the amateur division.

Special summer program assists medical students

As Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine's second class of 100 freshmen came face to face with the rigors of medical studies last month, six of the newcomers felt a little less intimidated by their new academic challenges than they might have. All were "veterans" of a special summer program designed to help prepare minority and economically disadvantaged college students for medical school.

Sponsored by the American Association of Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine and a consortium of 12 osteopathic colleges, the program has been held at Ohio University for the past two summers. Its purpose is to enhance the students' preparation for admission to medical schools and to increase their understanding of osteopathic medicine.

For first-year College of Osteopathic Medicine student Tim Smith of Hardeeville, S.C., who participated in the 1982 summer session, the program did all that and more.

"I found the program very enriching," the graduate of Xavier University in New Orleans said. "It gave me a touch of what the real thing [medical education] was like, and it showed me that it's not a hostile atmosphere here.

"I found out that you can get help on a personal basis," he added. "Those experiences along with the modern facilities here made me want to come back to OU-COM."

Smith is one of 10 minority students beginning osteopathic medical studies at OU this year. Of the 100 freshmen at the college, 90 are Ohio residents. As a group, the first-year students have an undergraduate grade point average of 3.21. Average age of the group is 25 years.

Smith, who is married and expecting his first child in February, knows he faces a big year ahead, but he thinks his past experience in the summer pre-med program here will serve him well.

"I've already had classes with some of the same professors I have this year and I've felt out their style. I anticipate doing very well here," he said.

Malaysia's first woman education professor named to Razak Chair

Puan Sri Datin Fatimah Hamid Don, professor of education at the University of Malaya, Malaysia, has joined the Ohio University community as the 1983-84 holder of the Tun Abdul Razak Chair in Southeast Asian Studies.

Dr. Fatimah, the first Malaysian woman to be named professor in the field of education, is the second scholar to hold the chair.

Named for the late prime minister of Malaysia, the Razak Chair was established in 1980 as the first endowed chair in Southeast Asian studies at an American university. It is endowed by the Malaysian government and American corporations operating in Malaysia and is intended to expand American knowledge of Malaysia and Southeast Asia.

An educator for more than 25 years, Dr. Fatimah presently chairs the Department of Curriculum Studies and Development and is a curriculum consultant at the University of Malaya. Her research and publications have focused on teacher education, educational development, women and development and language education.

In civic affairs, she has worked for equal pay and better working conditions for Malaysian women and has been active in the National Council for the Integration of Women in Development, a governmental agency.

As a charter member and two-term vice president of the National Council of Women's Organizations, a non-governmental agency, she helped establish Malaysia's "Hari Wanita" ("Women's Day"), celebrated annually. She currently is president of the National Association of UNESCO in Malaysia and is associated with the Manpower Planning and Modernization Unit of the Prime Minister's Department, the MARA Council, the MARA Educational Foundation and the Sabah Foundation.

The Razak Chair is one of only a handful in the U.S. with a foreign endowment and was the first at a public university. It is housed in the Center for Southeast Asian Studies.

Under the agreement with Ohio University, Malaysia annually nominates for the chair prominent Malaysian scholars from a wide range of academic fields to teach, conduct research and make contacts with other academic and non-academic experts in the U.S. Syed Muhammad Naquib al-Attas, a distinguished Islamic scholar, held the chair in 1981-82.

1804 Endowment funds 26 projects

Projects ranging from further development of computer capabilities in the College of Business Administration, at \$40,000, to the acquisition of audio-visual materials for the Women's Studies Program, at \$2,000, are among 26 to receive \$453,621 in funding this year from the University's 1804 Endowment. Three special projects in support of endowed chairs received additional funding of \$35,000, for a total of \$488,621.

Funding for all of the projects was approved by the Ohio University Fund Board and will come from unrestricted income on the 1804 Endowment. The endowment was named for the year of the University's founding and established with more than \$25 million raised during the 175th anniversary year.

Proposals for 1804 funding undergo rigorous scrutiny, with the final review and recommendation to the Fund Board made by President Ping.

Since the 1804 Endowment began generating earnings, the Fund Board has approved funding totaling some \$2.4 million for 96 proposals and 14 special projects.

Air Force sends officers to earn engineering degrees

Michael Hargraves '72 majored in math and minored in physics and left campus with a bachelor of science in education degree. He taught for three years in Lorain and then returned to Athens to teach mathematics at Athens High School.

For seven years he taught students in grades 9-12. He enjoyed the people and liked the opportunity to develop new courses. He also found that, unlike his school superintendent father, he did not want to go into administration.

Facing years of teaching material he knew backward and forward, an increasing gap between himself and teenagers, no prospects of promotion and only modest salary increases, Hargraves told his principal he was thinking of leaving the profession.

When an Air Force recruiter came to talk to seniors, the principal told him about the math teacher. The recruiter didn't waste a moment. He was soon telling Hargraves about the Air Force Institute of Technology and its program that enables young officers to get engineering degrees in 24 months and become research engineers on advanced projects.

Hargraves, who at 32 was near the program's upper age limit, survived an intense period of testing and a tough selection process. After Officer Training School in San Antonio, Texas, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in November 1982.

By winter quarter 1982-83, he was enrolled in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering. This quarter — his fourth back on campus — he's a senior and also liaison officer between AFIT and the other 29 officers in the program. He expects to graduate in June.

Hargraves stresses it was not the lure of more salary that sold him on the Air Force, even though as a first-year second lieutenant he was making more than he did after 10 years of teaching. The appeal was the challenge of shifting gears and the sense of working for a better and more exciting future for himself, his wife, Rebecca, and their three children.

To date, he's carrying a 3.84 grade point average, studying more than 40 hours a week and planning to go on for a master's degree under an Air Force "turn around" program. Some day, he might even be included in the small group of Air Force officers sent on for PhD's at the nation's top research universities.

"If not, I'll spend my first three-year tour of duty at a research facility in the continental U.S.," he says, adding he'd like to work on the space shuttle program or at either the Kennedy or Johnson Space Centers.

Under the Air Force program, about 100 of the best engineering schools across the nation have young officers working on electrical engineering degrees at present.

Ohio University was selected for the program, according to Lt. Col. David Mitchell, chairman of

aerospace studies and head of Air Force ROTC on campus, because AFIT saw the College of Engineering and Technology as "solid, upcoming and well-managed."

"We also appreciated the courtesy of the admissions staff. Air Force people move around a lot and take courses at bases across the globe. It takes flexibility for an admissions office to deal with Air Force personnel with transcripts coming from all over the place," he says.

Associate Dean of Engineering Joseph Essman returns the compliments. "These Air Force officers are top-notch students. Their instructors like their motivation and maturity. They are 'blowing away' our program."

College of Education Botswana project is on target

After a successful two years as chief of the College of Education's project in Botswana, Professor of Education Donald Knox returned to Athens for a summer visit.

The five-year, \$11 million primary education project is being conducted by the college under an agreement with the U.S. Agency for International Development and the Botswanian government.

"So far, everything is on schedule and we are accomplishing our objectives," Knox says.

The two primary goals are to establish pre-service and in-service programs. The pre-service objective is to implement a four-year bachelor of education degree program to produce teachers for the nation's three teacher-training colleges. Twenty students are enrolled, and the first class will graduate in 1985.

A two-year diploma program, with 10 enrolled, has also been implemented to upgrade leadership in the primary schools. The graduates, who have prior teaching experience, will become elementary school principals.

"The University of Botswana did not have a primary education department, and our job was to help create one," Knox says.

The problem in Botswana is that half the primary teachers are foreigners from such places as England, America and The Netherlands. They come for two-year stints and leave. "This turnover creates a great hole in the teaching program," Knox says.

Of the remaining 5,000 Botswanian teachers, 30 percent have no formal quality teaching experience. Our goal is to educate all primary school teachers," Knox says.

The second goal, the in-service program, consists of workshops given to elementary teachers. The 30 teams of four participating in the program are taught various teaching techniques. To date, more than 600 workshops have been given to 60 target schools. Professor Luther Haselby heads the in-service effort.

Knox remembers when things weren't so organized: "When I first came I had no office and was put in a caravan outside the main building. All the young teachers low on the totem pole were put there. I had no supplies, not even a pencil. None of the \$11 million had been requisitioned and so I set up business on my own. We've come a long way."

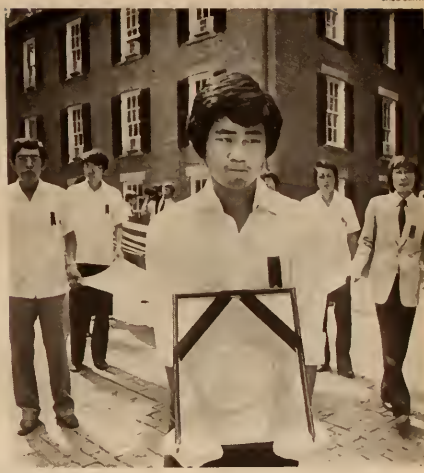
The last part of the project involves the six Botswanian students who are now enrolled on the Athens campus in the College of Education.

"We identified outstanding students and enrolled them in a master's degree program. We're hoping they will be able to stay and earn Ohio University doctorates," Knox says.

The project is slated to end March 1986, but Knox hopes an extension will be made to initiate a graduate program, create a stronger teaching faculty, and train better qualified researchers.

"Botswana is an island of stability in the midst of countries in some degree of turmoil. The U.S. government wants it to remain that way, so it is willing to underwrite all kinds of technical assistance," Knox comments.

Botswana, a republic the size of France, has a population of one million. English is the second official language, and all schooling from the fourth grade on is in English.



Ohio University student aboard Flight 007. Kyoung Hun Min, a sophomore from Seoul, Korea, was among the 269 passengers on the Korean Air Lines 747 jet shot down by Soviet fighter planes on Sept. 1. A memorial service for the 26-year-old physics major was held in Galbreath Chapel on Sept. 7, and followed by a silent peace march around the College Green. Min, whose sister and brother-in-law, Hyun Hee and Chong Woo Kuok, are also University students, was mourned as a young man who was a hardworking, excellent student who loved life. The Ohio University Korean Students Association concluded their program for the memorial service with these words: "Let us learn from the death of our friends Not the false courage of War But the true courage of Peace!"

Broadcasting professionals come to campus for management program

The School of Telecommunications and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting made six awards in the 1983-84 Women and Minority Training Program in Public Broadcasting Management.

The six award recipients are public broadcasting professionals who are on campus working toward master's degrees. The program, which includes a series of internships in the Telecommunications Center, is designed to increase the number of women and minorities in higher levels of responsibility in public broadcasting.

Those chosen in the third year of the program come from Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alaska, Florida and New Mexico.

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2nd Lt. Michael Hargraves in class in Morton Hall

Ohio University TODAY

On Campus —

The Rites of Fall

by Ty Votaw

"The more things change, the more they remain the same."

The old adage comes to mind each fall at Ohio University. With a seasonal cycle all its own, the campus says good-bye each spring to a class of seniors, slows during the summer and then snaps back to life in early September when students return to start the process again.

Each year new faces appear, renovations are made around campus and student clothing styles are altered slightly, but Ohio University continues essentially unchanged.

The brick walkways remain, as do the silvertailed squirrels that make the College Green their home. Cutler, McGulley and Wilson Halls still serve as stable reminders that the campus is indeed a historic place.

This fall, the campus looked better than it did in June after a year's heavy use. All summer long, while traffic on campus was relatively slow, maintenance, repair and construction workers were at work refurbishing classroom and administrative buildings.

Before the students arrived, members of the residence life staff readied the dormitories, and sorority members gathered on the steps of their houses to practice the rituals used for rush.

The weekend of Sept. 10-11, all the familiar scenes of the first days of the quarter were reenacted once more. Parents arrived with their sons and daughters, to be greeted by crowded one-way streets and limited parking. Yet, somehow, through unloading clothes, boxes, refrigerators and stereos, the students seemed to become closer to their parents. When it finally came to start the long drive home, many parents said good-bye to a son or daughter who was wiping away an appreciative tear.

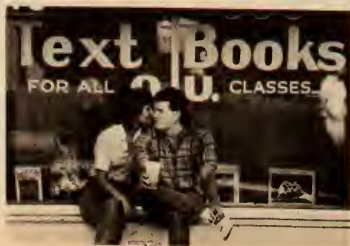
Once settled into residence halls, new apartments or fraternity or sorority houses, students were faced with the even more hectic task of organizing themselves. Scrambling to buy books, obtain a meal ticket, pick up an identification card and register a car were all necessary but harrying rituals.

On Saturday, the long lines in the Convocation Center were filled with students making last minute changes in their schedules. Registration gave freshmen the chance to get acquainted with University processes that sophomores and juniors had grown accustomed to. Meanwhile, seniors remained frustrated that they, the elite and experienced, also had to wait in lines.

When classes got under way Sept. 12, everything quickly settled into a pattern, and as always the question of future plans, short and long term, dominated campus conversation.

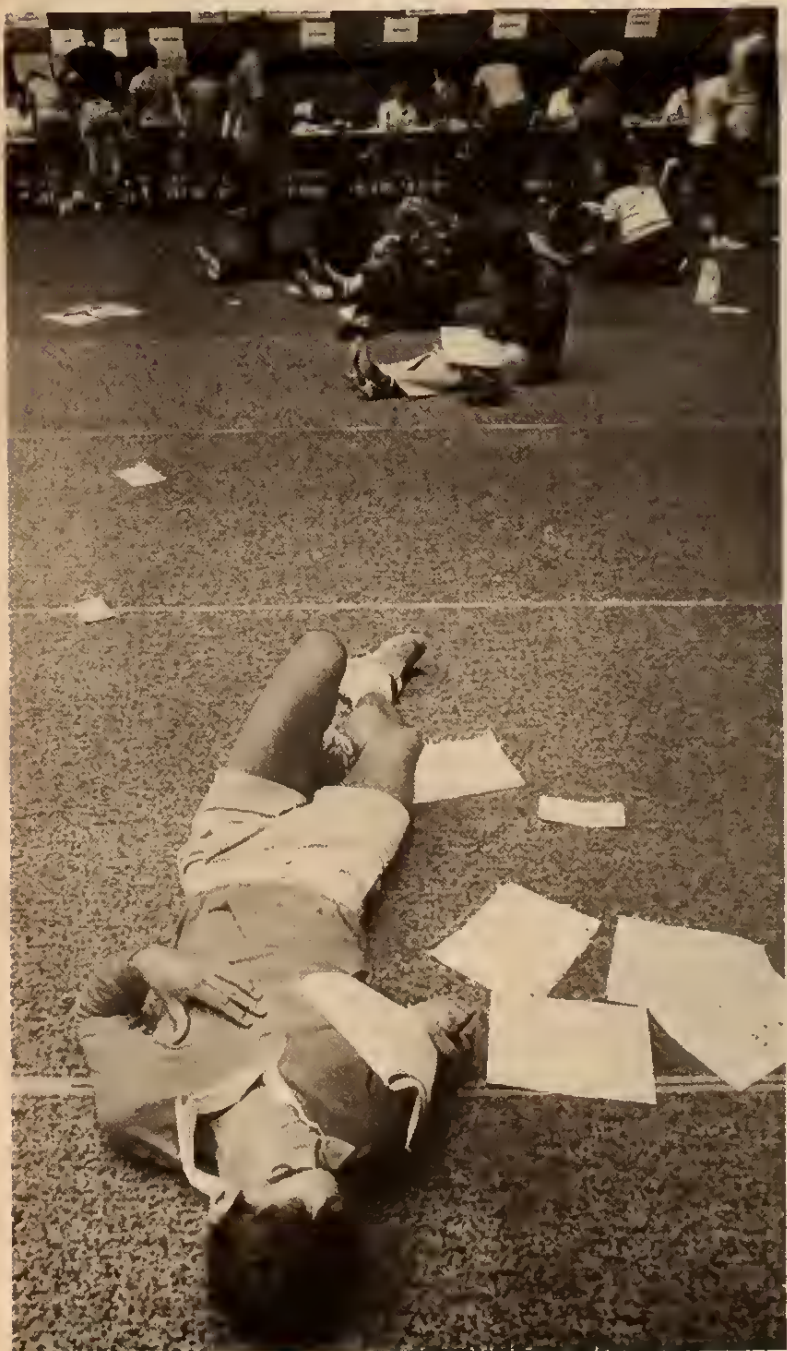
In less than a week, Athens was back to what it has been for thousands of Ohio University students during the last 180 years. Home — until next June.

Ty Votaw, a public relations major in the School of Journalism, is president of the Class of 1984





Photos by Greg Smith



Ohio University TODAY

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GREG SMITH



Quiet time

Service, Research, Training —

Creating a Better Day Care Center



Scissoring

by Nancy Roe

A sign on the door of the two-year-olds room at the University's Child Development Center in Putnam Hall reads, "We've gone to Woolworth's to buy fish. Back at 10:30."

Evidence that about a dozen two-year-olds have already been busy that morning is seen everywhere in the room, from the water and sand tables to the tray of green-tinted shaving cream that the children have formed into peaks and swirls.

In the pre-schooler rooms, many activities are under way. In one corner, two children sit at a microcomputer keyboard. Behind them, in grown-up dress, another child snaps the scene with a small plastic camera. Some children have cooked a pungent dish and are cleaning up. One child quietly works a picture puzzle as an aide looks on. Other children look at books or play together. Some are gathering around the master teacher and aides and getting ready to begin viewing videotapes of themselves in the classroom.

When Marilyn Perrin, director of the center, walks in, several children come over to greet her, give her a hug and tell her what's going on.

In the infants and toddlers room, the staff is assembling the little ones for transfer to one of the center's three outdoor play areas, and one baby clings like a limpet to the head teacher.

Back in her office, Ms. Perrin deals with the problem of a child with diarrhea, who has been sent back to the center before he should have been. "You would not believe how much time such problems take," she says, laughing. "But, then, think of the disruption when we say we can't take the child and both mother and father work."

The Child Development Center, administered through the School of Home Economics in the College of Health and Human Services, has a three-fold mission: service, research and training.

That the service is needed and welcomed is seen by the center's long waiting lists. "We have room for about 60 children, and we try — because of that three-fold mission — to get a mix of children from various income levels and cultures," Ms. Perrin says. "Fees are on a sliding scale, so that we can have children of international and graduate students here, and also so we qualify for certain federal programs."

"Many families have said that they value above all else the exposure to other cultures," the director says. Each of the rooms has international aides, and Spanish as a second language is taught in the two rooms for pre-schoolers.

The center provides training and observation opportunities not only for child development and early education majors, but also for students in psychology, medicine, nursing, health and sports sciences, art and journalism. In fact, limits had to be placed on the number of observers in the classrooms, according to Ms. Perrin, and this year one-way observation windows were installed.

With former center director Dr. Margaret King, Ms. Perrin is engaged in research that the two hope will lead to a practical and more responsive day care model.

Dr. King, who supervises the early education majors completing practicums at the center, explains what that means. "Have you ever heard someone complain about working an eight or nine-hour day? Think about children, some of whom are in day care centers from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. That's a long, long day."

Traditionally, day care centers have been modeled on nursery schools. These were set up as enrichment programs for middle-class children and operated for part of a day, not for up to 10 hours. Dr. King believes that it doesn't make sense to structure the longer day care schedule on the nursery school model.

What the two researchers are doing is meticulously observing the behavior of children at the center, and training the staff to be equally observant. Using videotape equipment, they are documenting child-teacher-parent interactions and coding and cataloguing behaviors. This spring,



On the playground

for example, they videotaped "separation behavior" in the two-year-olds room; that is, how children separated from parents when brought to the center.

The findings revealed that most of the children separated to materials, not to peers or teachers and aides or toys, as had been assumed. As a result, the sand and water tables were placed close to the door and other materials are set up ready for the youngsters each day.

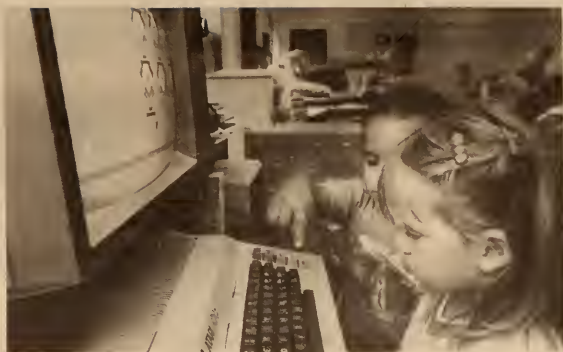
The philosophy that both Ms. Perrin and Dr. King espouse is characterized by a call for greater flexibility and a less standardized curriculum. This curriculum is based on observation of each child and on concentration on individual development rather than group participation, such as the circle activities often used in nursery schools.

"Much of what we are doing or want to see here is harder on the teachers," Ms. Perrin comments. "It's obviously easier to apply one lesson plan to all children than to chart each child's developmental needs and plan accordingly. It's also easier to have all children come at the same time and stay all day, than to be more flexible and allow for interruptions."

"But what we are trying here is to make the center more open, with parents stopping by to participate in some activity or perhaps to take a child out to lunch. One mother says that her child never stops talking about 'Remember the time you came and took me out to eat?' We also want to allow parents to bring a child at 10 a.m., not just at 8 a.m., or leave at 3:30 p.m., not 5 p.m., if another time fits the family schedule better that day."

Ms. Perrin adds that children can visit other rooms and see other age groups at work and play, and that the center tolerates a noise level that some centers would not. "We're also creating more soft spaces where children can get away just as they would at home, where no parent plans every minute of the child's schedule and hovers around all day."

The teachers and aides, who participate in monthly professional development sessions, work to make the environment more stimulating to encourage children to find activities that help



Exploring a microprocessor

them make decisions, solve problems, and gain confidence in their abilities.

The center is interested in increasing the links not only between parents and Putnam but also between the community and the center, through more field trips and taking advantage of what's happening in the outside world.

As an example, this summer workers were busy outside with jackhammers," Ms. Perrin recalls. "The pre-schoolers watched and then improvised their own jackhammers. They went out, did some jackhammer work while the men did theirs, then mixed some cement and filled a hole!"

The responsibility the center places on the individual teacher to observe each child's development can lead to burnout, the director admits. To forestall this, the teacher's day is kept to seven hours of direct contact with children, with another hour reserved for planning activities.

"Overall, we are trying to modify the day's schedule to make it more like home," Dr. King says. "We'd like to allow children more freedom to test their limits in a supervised setting. Our videotapes show a lot of instances when adult interaction with a child can more accurately be called interruption. A child is sitting looking at a book, and within two seconds, an adult is there asking him what he is looking at, what he thinks about it, etc."

"It's not that we want to distract from the academic focus on cognitive development," she continues, "but that we want more space for the child."

The focus on flexibility means that a child's desire for dependence can also be recognized. "We've all heard teachers tell a four-year-old who asks for help in zipping up a jacket, 'You can do that, you're a big boy.' A teacher who has observed that child closely might say to herself, 'Yes, he could do that, but it's been a long day and right now he just wants a little help,'" Dr. King says.

Observation of circle and show-and-tell behavior has shown King and Perrin that children enlisted in group activities often get bored, squirm and "fall out." "We encourage teachers to give the children the option of not joining in such activities on a particular day," Dr. King says.

Videotaping has also proved that longer activity periods work better, since they forestall the situation in which a child who has just gotten into an activity wholeheartedly is told that clean-up time starts in five minutes.

"We want to provide a lot of self-directed activities and a stimulating curriculum. We introduced computers spring quarter and are allowing the children to explore them as just another part of their environment, another learning interest center," Ms. Perrin says. Later, the teachers will show ways to use them and plan activities the children can engage in.

The staff's observation skills are the key to a successful day care program, the researchers believe. Dr. King remembers one five-year-old who

was 'acting out' aggressively. Close attention revealed his was not aggression for aggression's sake, but frustration because he couldn't cut on the line when everyone else could. Given individual help, he mastered the skill, but he also learned that cutting on the line is not the only important thing in this world, she says.

Another case underlines the point. A two-year-old girl, "cognitively advanced," came to Putnam early every day, got a baby buggy and asked to go for a drink. Out she'd go to the fountain and almost as soon as she got back, she'd ask to get another drink. The second or third time, the teacher would refuse permission. Observation showed that the child was terribly busy out in the hallway interacting with other children entering their classrooms. She never once got a drink of water.

That story is an example of adults missing cues kids give, Dr. King believes. "We don't really tune into what they're saying. We talk to them all the time, but we don't listen seriously to them. We interrupt them, we move onto something else without an excuse. We let other adults enter their space, and we do too. We ignore them without knowing we ignore them."

"I'm not a romantic about the child. We do have to set limits, but there is a lot more room for flexibility in the way we relate to children."

Through the Child Development Center's emphasis on flexibility, parental and community involvement, self-directed activities and careful observation by teachers, Dr. King and Ms. Perrin hope they are developing a model that can be used elsewhere. They believe their model, which they have shared through articles and presentations, will prove more useful and responsive to the needs of children in other day care centers.



Marilyn Perrin, director of the University Child Development Center, and Dr. Margaret King of the home economics faculty view classroom videotapes

The 1983 Alumni Association Awards



Arthur W. Engelhard '50



Paul R. Leonard '65



Chandriah A. Rao '71



Charles R. Standen '39

Medal of Merit

Arthur W. Engelhard '50 — For distinguished achievement in plant pathology.

Professor of plant pathology at the University of Florida's Agricultural Research and Education Center in Bradenton. Graduate degrees from Yale and Iowa State.

Florida Ornamental Growers Association Annual Research and Education Award. More than 200 published scientific and popular articles. Two patents on chemicals for the control of mites on plants. Ten years with research division, Biochemicals Department, DuPont.

Member of the University of Florida team developing an Integrated Pest Management Program for floral crops. Principal investigator on projects monitoring exposure of workers to pesticides. State liaison representative to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Chair of national committees of the American Phytopathological Society.

Member of the Planning Committee for the Florida Suncoast Chapter of the Ohio University Alumni Association.

Paul R. Leonard '65 — For notable achievement in public service.

Mayor of the City of Dayton since 1981. Four terms in the Ohio House of Representatives, 1972-80. Named Legislator of the Year in 1974 by the Ohio Association for Retarded Persons for authorship and sponsorship of a Bill of Rights for the mentally ill and retarded. Vice chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

Assistant prosecuting attorney, Montgomery County, 1969-1972. Earned juris doctorate from Salmon P. Chase College of Law, Cincinnati, in 1969. Adjunct professor of political science, Wright State University.

Board of Directors, Dayton Urban League. Urban Economic Committee and Energy and Environment Committee. U.S. Conference of Mayors. Finance, Administration and Intergovernmental Relations Policy Committee, National League of Cities.

Chandriah A. Rao, PhD '71 — For contributions to education and service to alma mater.

Founder and first director of the Centre for Economic Studies, Mara Institute of Technology, Shah Alam, Selangor, Malaysia. Special Assistant to the Director, MARA. Senior Lecturer in economics. Undergraduate and master's degrees, University of London.

Honorary doctorate, Andra University, South India, for outstanding contributions to education. Special recognition award from the King of Malaysia.

Key Malaysian leader in development of Ohio University BBA and master of economic education programs in cooperation with MARA. Leader in planning for the Tun Razak chair in Southeast Asian Studies and in the campaign to raise funds to endow the professorship.

Coauthor of economics textbook and author of numerous articles on education and economic development. President of the Ohio University Alumni chapter in Malaysia for many years.

Charles R. Standen '39 — For outstanding achievements in the field of advertising.

Established and heads the Chicago-based firm of C.R. Standen and Associates, consultants to business.

Retired from Tatham-Laird & Kudner Inc. advertising agency in 1980. Joined Tatham-Laird in 1946, working his way up to president by 1964.

When Tatham-Laird merged with the Kudner Agency of New York in 1956, the agency became one of the top 25 in billings. Clients included General Motors, Procter & Gamble, Goodyear, General Mills and Otis Elevator.

Standen moved to Manhattan as president and chief executive of the merged agency. Became chairman of the board in 1969 and chairman of the executive committee in 1971.

Former director, National Outdoor Advertising Bureau, Council of Better Business Bureaus. Former chairman, American Association of Advertising Agencies Eastern Region; former chairman, AAAA Insurance Trust.



Each year, the National Alumni Association presents Medal of Merit, Alumnus of the Year and Honorary Alumnus awards to men and women who have achieved distinction in their professions or given exceptional service to Ohio University.

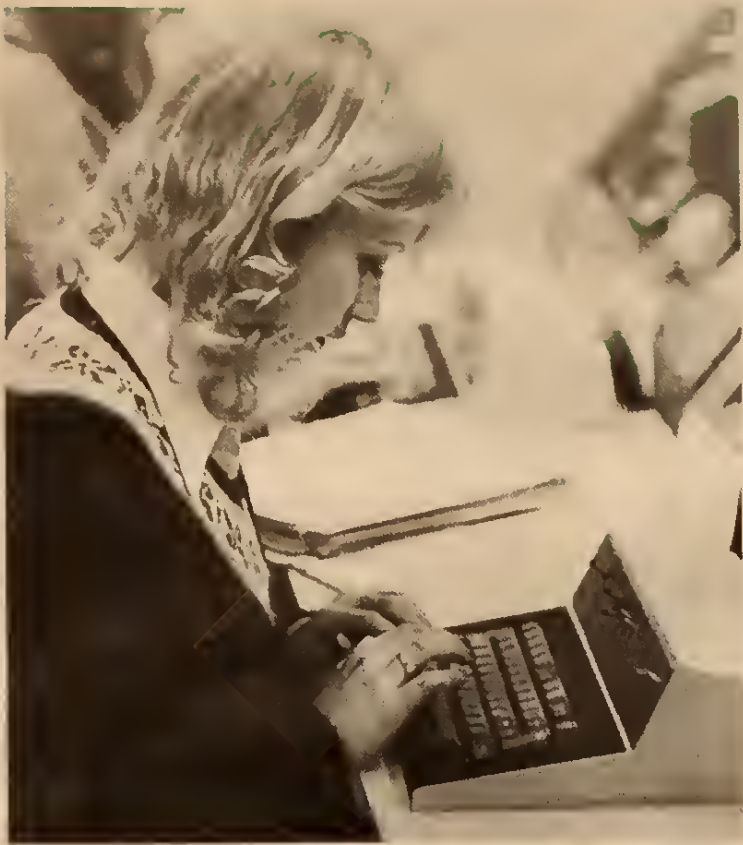
Nominations for the awards can be submitted to the Association at any time throughout the year, and the awards are presented during Homecoming Weekend.

In 1983, five men and one woman were selected for the Association's highest award, the Medal of Merit. Three men were named Honorary Alumni for their outstanding service to the University, and Fritz J. Russ was honored as Alumnus of the Year for his years of exemplary service and devotion to his alma mater.

Report on Annual Giving

Ohio University Fund, Inc.

July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1983



"Alumni support for education is the strongest base for continued strength of our universities."

Award to Ohio University for Alumni Giving
from the Council for the Advancement
and Support of Education



Message from the President of Ohio University

It is with a feeling of deep appreciation to alumni and friends that I report another record-setting year for private financial support of Ohio University. In the year just ended, more than 12,000 donors contributed upwards of \$4,000,000 to support a wide range of academic programs and services. This accomplishment has been part of an impressive growth of annual giving over the last three years.

At a time of economic uncertainty, we are particularly pleased with the continuing generosity of the contributors. To the thousands of alumni, friends, businesses, corporations, foundations and organizations who invested in the future of higher education at Ohio University, we are extremely grateful. These gifts enhance the quality of life and education at the University. Their impact is profound, touching virtually all areas, providing scholarships, fellowships, books, equipment, faculty enrichment, research and visiting scholars, to name but a few purposes.

I would like to extend a special thank you to an ever increasing number of volunteers — those individuals who give so generously of their time and talent for so many Ohio University activities. Volunteer efforts on behalf of the University were instrumental in helping us in a variety of important ways.

The support of alumni and friends indicates a strong commitment to Ohio University, its people and programs, and the services it offers to Ohio, the region and the nation. Our commitment is to continue making Ohio University worthy of that support by offering an educational program of ever increasing quality.

Charles J. Ping
Charles J. Ping
President

Growth of Annual Giving at Ohio University 1978-1979 to 1982-83

Dollars Contributed	1978-79	1979-80	1980-81	1981-82	1982-83	1983-84
5 million					\$4,022,536	?
4 million				\$3,575,943		
3 million			\$2,349,885			
2 million		\$1,171,941				
1 million	\$970,490					
Fiscal years —	1978-79	1979-80	1980-81	1981-82	1982-83	1983-84

Planned Giving

Planned or deferred gifts are those coming to Ohio University through bequests, life insurance policies, pooled income funds and charitable trusts provided by friends and alumni. Often there are substantial tax advantages to be gained through planned giving. Many gift options are available to meet the donor's specific philanthropic and tax objectives.

Deferred gifts are reported as either "identified" or "realized". Identified gifts are those which have been established by friends and alumni for the future benefit of Ohio University but have not yet produced actual cash proceeds. Realized gifts are those through which the proceeds have actually been received by Ohio University.

It is important for friends and alumni who have planned or are in the process of planning such gifts to notify the Office of Planned Giving, 201 McGulley Hall, so that proper arrangements can be made. Those considering such a planned gift should also seek the counsel of their attorney or financial advisor.

Deferred Gifts from Donors Identified in 1982-83

	Number	Amount
Bequests	18	\$108,076.97
Life Insurance Policies	4	103,000.00
Trusts	0	-0-
Pooled Income Fund	1	10,000.00
TOTAL	23	\$221,076.97

Deferred Gifts from Donors Identified to Date

Total Bequests	64	\$1,938,439.00
Total Life Insurance Policies	50	954,968.00
Total Trusts	9	587,000.00
Total Pooled Income Funds	1	10,000.00
TOTAL	124	\$3,490,407.00

Deferred Gifts Realized During 1982-83

Bequests	7	\$173,557.21
Life Insurance Policies	0	-0-
Trusts	1	195,092.77
Pooled Income Funds	0	-0-
TOTAL	8	\$368,649.98

The Ohio University Fund, Inc., is governed by an independent Board of Trustees and exists to serve Ohio University by overseeing the development program, managing endowment funds through professional counsel, and allocating annual gift and endowment income to University activities.

1982-83 Annual Report, Ohio University Fund, Inc.
Compiled by: Kenneth C. Frisch, '72, '79 director of annual giving
Assisted by: Thomas Ripple, '82
Photo credits: Jan Leibovitz Alloy, James DeCamp, Harry Snavely, Kim Sullivan, the Ohio University POST, and the University Offices of Public Information and Publications.

Private Support of Ohio University Tops \$4 Million

The 1982-83 Annual Giving Program was the most successful in the 37-year history of The Ohio University Fund, Inc., surpassing records set in 1980-81 and again in 1981-82. During the year, The Fund received \$3,333,098 in gifts from private sources; another \$689,438 in grants was transmitted through the University, bringing the private support total to \$4,022,536, an increase of 12.5 percent. There were 12,322 contributors.

One of the year's highlights has been the continuing increase in alumni support of the University through the Annual Fund. In 1982-83, 8,469 alumni contributed \$1,183,938, an increase of 45.7 percent over the previous year. The amount of support generated by alumni through corporate matching gift programs increased 23.4 percent to \$99,349.

In addition to the well-established direct mail program, two national phonathons were held in the fall and spring. Calling from a bank of phones in the Konneker Alumni Center, alumni and student volunteers contacted 5,518 alumni and generated \$95,751 in pledges. The athletic scholarship drive, PAWS (Providing Athletes With Scholarships), had another successful year, raising \$212,000. The 50th and 25th Reunion Gift campaigns continued with strong programs. The Class of 1933 gift provided support for the library's humanities collection and the Class of 1958 gift provided partial support for the Konneker Alumni Center patio.

Fund raising by constituent groups was developed for the Schools of Journalism, Telecommunications and Theater, and the Honors Tutorial College. Alumni from each of these academic units were asked to support special needs: Journalism — special programs named in honor of previous directors of the school; Telecommunications — production facilities; Theater — scholarships; Honors Tutorial — student assistance. Each of the four areas received more support from their alumni than ever before.

While the overwhelming majority of individuals contribute through the annual giving program, a growing number are providing for the University's future needs through a variety of deferred gifts. In 1982-83, the University realized \$368,650 from eight such gifts. Additionally, 23 new deferred gifts were identified, bringing to \$3,490,407 the amount designated to the University through wills, life insurance, trusts and a newly established pooled income fund.

Of special significance was the growing number of major gifts that came to the University in 1982-83. Last fall, the Department of Geological Sciences received a \$350,000 portable drilling rig from Cooper Industries, whose senior vice president is alumnus Alan Riedel. Already, two wells have been drilled on the University Golf Course, enabling students to conduct research. One well is producing natural gas and oil and the other is expected to go into production soon. Both will provide a significant source of energy for the University.

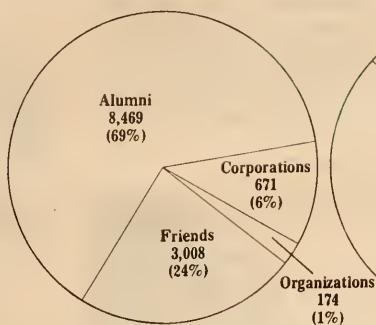
Another major gift of \$250,000 came anonymously from an individual donor. The funds were used to support the library, scholarships, engineering and the Program to Aid Career Exploration (PACE). Other major gifts for 1982-83 include a pledge payment of \$375,000 from the Scripps-Howard Foundation for the E. W. Scripps School of Journalism; \$195,000 from the estate of Jean Peters Allen for The Clifford E. and Jean Peters Allen Scholarship Fund; \$185,000 from the Ohio Osteopathic Foundation for the College of Osteopathic Medicine; \$149,000 from the estate of Charlotte LaFourrette for the LaFourrette Outdoor Recreation Center; and \$101,000 from the Kellogg Foundation for projects in adult continuing education.

These funds are helping Ohio University meet today's challenges and prepare for those of tomorrow. It is a task that would be impossible without the help of thousands of donors who faithfully contribute every year.

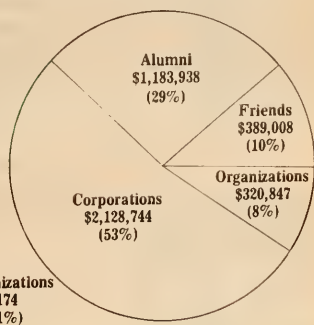


Development staff members and Ohio University Fund Board Chairman Wilfred R. Konneker '43, MS '47, proudly display the national recognition award for increased support which was presented to the University by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. Staff members, listed with their areas of responsibility, are (left to right): Jack G. Ellis '57, director of development; Konneker; Kenneth C. Frisch '72, annual giving; Susan Kerkian '76, alumni records and research; Jan Cunningham Hodson '73, planned giving; and Paul Nisenshal, corporate and foundation support.

Sources of Gifts to
Ohio University in 1982-83



Dollar Amount of Contributions
by Donor Group in 1982-83



Report on Annual Giving

Ohio University Fund, Inc.

100 College Avenue, Athens, OH 45621

Do Alumni Gifts Make a Difference?

Yes! The annual support of alumni and friends provides the level of quality in programs and services which cannot be achieved through public funding alone. Each and every individual donor is important to Ohio University's future.

Consider the recent campaign for Alden Library. Under the supervision of the Development Office, a few donors of major gifts joined with thousands of contributors of smaller-sized gifts to meet the challenge by the National Endowment for the Humanities, an effort which generated \$450,000 in private gifts, freeing an additional \$150,000 in grant funds from the NEH. It was the \$10 to \$100 gifts that took the campaign over the top, graphically depicting the importance of every donor.

Individual gifts help generate additional gifts from corporations through the corporate matching gift program. Alumni who work for a matching gift company are eligible to have their gifts to Ohio University matched dollar to dollar by their employer. Information and forms on matching gift programs are usually available at the personnel office.

Which Alumni Support the University?

Alumni from every class, every state and a number of other nations send their support through The Ohio University Fund each year. They represent all walks of life, all levels of ability to give, and widely differing interests in what they choose to support and in what amounts.

They are people who realize that the individual donor is making a difference at Ohio University, and is fast becoming the "significant other" source of funds for public institutions like Ohio University.

Why Do Alumni Support the University?

One alumnus put it this way: "Ohio University has been extremely helpful to me and it seems only right to support its efforts." Others wish to support the traditional values of Ohio University that they take pride in and want to see continued.

How Can Alumni Support the University?

Alumni support of Ohio University comes through gifts to The Ohio University Fund, Inc. Alumni may earmark their gifts for academic programs, scholarships, library acquisitions, faculty research, athletics or any of the many colleges, departments, offices and programs on campus. Gifts left unrestricted are allocated by the President for areas where the need is greatest.

Why Alumni Should Give!

Ohio University, as a public, state-assisted institution of higher learning, receives a portion of its operating budget from state appropriations. The balance of its basic support comes from student tuition and fees and auxiliary service income.

The rising costs and inflation of recent years have taken a heavy toll on the operating budget. Expenses have risen dramatically, just as they have for individuals. Utility costs have cut deeper into the budget than ever before. Heating and cooling costs alone have risen 61 percent in the past five years, with 1982-83 costs totaling more than \$2.9 million.

With the operating budget squeezed more and more by operational costs, private gifts and grants have become increasingly important to the University. Whether designated for special uses or unrestricted and available for a host of needs, contributions from alumni and friends provide the support that assures a higher quality in the University's educational program today, and, through endowments, the continuation of quality in the future.

"Ohio University's basic support comes from public funds. Its qualitative support comes from private sources."

President Charles J. Ping



Cooper Industries Senior Vice President for Administration Alan Riedel '52 matches his hand against the Bobcat paw print on the portable drilling rig given by Cooper to the University. The truck-mounted rig is used to give students experience with the latest drilling technology and is also used in coring operations for mineral surveys.



Dr. Peter Johnson of the Department of Chemistry demonstrates the preparative ultracentrifuge purchased with funds from the 1804 Fund Unrestricted Endowment. Dr. Johnson and other Ohio University faculty members use this major piece of research equipment to prepare materials for biochemical research projects. Earnings from the unrestricted portion of the 1804 Endowment support superior programs and address needs not provided for by the University's regular operating budget.



Ralph E. Schey '48 meets with graduate students at a reception held during a two-day visit as the College of Business Administration's first Scott Fetter Executive-in-Residence. Schey is chairman and chief executive officer of Scott Fetter. The company has endowed four programs for the College of Business Administration, including the executive-in-residence visits, undergraduate awards, a graduate fellowship and summer research for a faculty fellow.



Lawrence R. Tavcar '58



Betty Thomas '69

Lawrence R. Tavcar '58 — For loyalty and service to alma mater.

Senior vice president, Carl Byoir & Associates Inc., New York City; executive vice president, Byoir's Business Organization Inc. subsidiary; head of Byoir's Business Products unit; director of human resources.

Leader in public relations field. Extensive experience includes corporate and institutional affiliations as well as other consulting positions. Before joining Byoir, Tavcar was director of public relations at C.I.T. Financial Corp. Earlier positions held include vice president, Corpcom Services Inc.; director of corporate relations, Kane-Miller Corp.; account executive, Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove Inc.

Past member, Ohio University National Alumni Board of Directors. Past president, New York/New Jersey Alumni Chapter. Unstinting service on special projects such as the Telefund and the 1804 Fund.

Betty Thomas '69 — For exceptional accomplishments in the performing arts.

Recipient in both 1980-81 and 1981-82 of Emmy nominations as Outstanding Supporting Actress in a Drama Series for her portrayal of Lucille Bates in the "Hill Street Blues" television series.

Winner of an award from the National Commission on Working Women for her "excellent portrayal of a working woman in a non-traditional role."

Earlier experience as a comic ensemble player on "The Fun Factory," a daytime game show. Roles in films such as "Tunnelvision" and "Jackson County Jail" and in television movies and programs such as "Outside Chance" and "CPO Sharkey." Member of Chicago's famed Second City Improvisational Theatre.

Maintains interest in improvisational theater and works with such Los Angeles groups as Off the Wall, The Public Works and Funny You Should Ask.

Honorary Alumni

Ellery B. Golos — For devotion and service on behalf of Ohio University.

Founder of the Honors Tutorial College, a unique program — and the only one on a U.S. campus — that is built around the tutorial system made famous at Oxford and Cambridge. Directed the college for its first four years, establishing it as a unit that reflects credit on Ohio University, attracts high ability students, and graduates men and women whose accomplishments are outstanding.

Director of the Honors College, 1969-1977. Associate professor of mathematics. Author of two books: *Foundations of Euclidian and Non-Euclidian Geometry* and *Patterns in Mathematics*.

Volunteered for professional training to teach computer science to meet critical need for computer science faculty at Ohio University.



Ellery B. Golos

J. Wallace Phillips — For devotion and service on behalf of Ohio University.

Active supporter of Ohio University, both personally and financially. With his wife, Jody Galbreath Phillips '46, has contributed generously to many areas of campus life, including the Konneker Alumni Center, the Forensics Program, Galbreath Chapel. Established both the Phillips Medal of Public Service Award and an endowed scholarship in the College of Osteopathic Medicine. Athletic endowment for scholars. Trustees' Academy member.

Graduate of Ohio State University and the Ohio State University School of Law. Vice President, John W. Galbreath Co., Columbus. Civic leader.

Recognized with civic and educational awards from Central Ohio, Ohio State University and the City of Columbus.



J. Wallace Phillips

James C. Walters — For devotion and service on behalf of Ohio University

Director of Admissions, Ohio University, 1975-present. Under his leadership, the University has seen seven consecutive years of enrollment growth, both in numbers and quality of students. Recipient, Administrative Senate's 1983 Outstanding Administrator Award.

Past president, Ohio Association of College Admissions Counselors. Chairman, Ohio College Day/Night/Fair Committee. Past President, Council of Admissions Officers of the State Assisted Universities and Community Colleges.

Contributor to the National Association of College Admissions Counselors journal and to *Guide to College Admissions*

Member, Green & White Club. Contributor, Providing Athletes with Scholarships (PAWS). Past president, Citizens for a Progressive Athens. Past adviser, Ohio University chapter, Sigma Nu fraternity.



James C. Walters

Alumnus of the Year

Fritz J. Russ '42 — For exceptional leadership and support on behalf of Ohio University.

Member, Ohio University Board of Trustees. Member, Ohio University Fund Inc. Board of Trustees. Member, College of Engineering and Technology Board of Visitors.

Major University benefactor. Russ Endowment provides eight to 10 engineering scholarships annually. Russ Endowment provides support for quality in engineering education. Member, Trustees' Academy.

Honorary doctorate, Ohio University. Certificate of Merit, Ohio University National Alumni Association.

Founder, director and president, Systems Research Laboratories, a high technology, multi-discipline firm employing more than 1,000 scientific, technical and engineering professionals.

Member, President Ford's Advisory Committee for Science and Technology. Senior member, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. Dayton Executives Club 1982 Executive of the Year. Listed in *Who's Who in Engineering*.



Fritz J. Russ '42

Ohio University TODAY

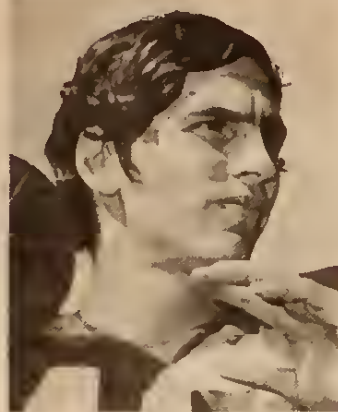
Five Elected to Athletic Hall of Fame



Andy Daniels '78



George "Pug" Hood '38



Dave Juenger '73



Tom Murphy



Alfred Ogunfeyimi '78, MBA '80

Membership in the Ohio University Athletic Hall of Fame rose to 120 when five men were formally inducted at halftime of the Homecoming game with Central Michigan.

Athletes elected to form the 19th class since the Hall of Fame was instituted in 1965 include two National Champions, a pitcher who went on to a 12-year major league career, a two-time All-Ohio and All-Buckeye cager, and a three-time All-Mid-American Conference football star.

Andy Daniels '78 became the University's seventh National Champion in 1978 when he won the NCAA 118-pound wrestling championship. His career record was 98-12, with only one dual loss in four years. He was twice named "Outstanding Wrestler in the MAC" and twice captained the squad. Daniels now live in Chicago.

Basketball star George "Pug" Hood '38 was twice All-Ohio and All-Buckeye in 1937 and 1938. Along with John Malokas, Gene Rinta and Nick Lalich, he was one of the famed "Big Four," a combination that tied for one title and never finished lower than third.

Brandon T. Grover called it his "greatest team in my 16 years" (1922-38) as Ohio's basketball coach. Retired from the Athletic Specialties Co., Hood lives in Columbus.

Football great Dave Juenger '73 was All-MAC at three different positions — flanker, tight end and quarterback. He's listed in 12 different career areas in passing, receiving, yards and points. With United Parcel Service for the past eight years, Juenger lives in Chillicothe.

In his two Bobcat seasons, Tom Murphy had the highest winning percentage (.941), a 16-1 career record and 193 strikeouts before signing with the California Angels in 1967 at the end of his junior year. He was All-MAC first team both seasons.

In the majors he had 68 wins (59 saves) and and ERA of 3.78 in 12 years with California, Kansas City, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Boston and Toronto. He retired from the majors and lives in San Juan Capistrano, Calif.

Alfred Ogunfeyimi '78, MBA '80, a classmate of Andy Daniels, won the NCAA Indoor Championship in the long jump in 1978. He was a two-time All-American in the long jump and had the best jump (26 feet, 1 1/2 inches) at the 1978 NCAA outdoor championships.

He earned bachelor's and master's degrees before returning to his native Nigeria. Ogunfeyimi is now an engineer in the NISCO oil field in Port Harcourt, Nigeria.

Of Interest to Alumni

Issues 2 & 3 Threaten Higher Education Budgets

Early in October, presidents from public and private colleges and universities throughout Ohio held news conferences to express their concern over the impact that passage of Issues 2 & 3 on the November ballot would have on higher education.

Faced with estimates that higher education stood to lose 25 percent of its state support in 1985 (\$240 million of the \$955 million appropriated for operating budgets), the officials were understandably alarmed.

Present at the conference held on the Ohio University campus, in addition to President Charles Ping, were Dr. Robert Good of Denison University, Dr. John Light of Hocking Technical College and Dr. Gene Come, vice president of Shawnee State Community College.

President Ping was blunt in his remarks: "The future of the state is what we are talking about. If Issue 3 [repeal of all taxes put in place in the last year] passes, and Issue 2 makes it necessary to get a three-fifths vote to pass tax legislation, we'll be back to chaos and crisis. The basic contribution of education to economic development — trained manpower — will be jeopardized."

Over and over, the participants expressed their fear that student tuition would rise dramatically, putting higher education out of the reach of many Ohio families. State student financial aid programs would be cut, including Ohio Instructional Grants for 21,000 students from both low and middle-income families attending both private and public institutions. The newly developed partnership between education, the state and businesses would be eliminated. The express purpose of the partnership was to spur Ohio's economic growth and to create jobs.

"No one likes to pay taxes," Ping said, "but Ohio is not a high tax state," adding that Ohio ranks 47th in per student support. He suggested that opponents needed to spell out the consequences of repeal with the same degree of emotion that partisans of repeal display.

"When the message is made clear and the momentous impact of Issue 3 is understood, the public will have to weigh the trade-offs," Ping said.

The president pointed out that for the first time since 1979-80, it had looked as if in 1983-85 higher education would receive the full amount appropriated by the General Assembly.

"We had begun to plan for the economic partnership and to move forward again. Stability seemed in prospect; now there is the threat of renewed chaos," he said.

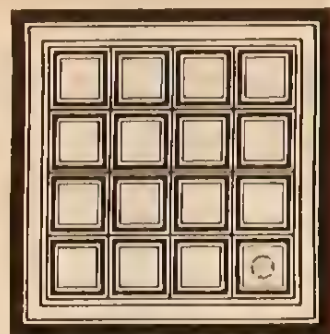
Ping noted that there are only two main sources of funding for public higher education: tuition and state subsidy. "If one diminishes, the other must increase," he said. Ohio is already fourth among the 50 states in the percentage of higher education costs borne by students. If the tax repeal initiative succeeds, Ping said, "even more of the burden would shift to students and their families. At Ohio University, we estimate tuition could increase by as much as 25-30 percent."

Ping summed up the situation by referring to *A Notion at Risk*, the report of the Commission on Excellence in Education, and other recently issued studies of U.S. education:

"These reports all agree that education is critical to the nation's future and that while excellence costs, mediocrity costs far more in the long run."

Award Nominations

The deadline for submitting nominations for the Ohio University Alumni Association's 1984 Medal of Merit, Alumnus of the Year and Honorary Alumni awards is March 1. To receive a brochure and nomination form write Alumni Awards, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701, or call the Office of Alumni Relations, (614) 594-5128.



Tie One Around The Ole Christmas Tree

*Ohio University ties and scarves
make great holiday presents.*

There is still plenty of time to order Ohio University ties and scarves for that special Bobcat in your family. The supply is limited, however, so don't delay your order. The ties and scarves, woven in England, are made of handsome green and white material. The ties are 15 percent silk while the scarves are 100 percent manmade fibers. Cutler tower motifs are between the diagonal lines which spell out Ohio University.

Ties are \$15.35 each, including postage and handling. Scarves, 28" square, are \$12.20 each, including postage and handling. Proceeds go toward the Student Alumni Board Scholarship Fund.

Send to:
"OU Bargain"
Student Alumni Board
% Ohio University Alumni Association
P.O. Box 869
Athens, Ohio 45701

Make checks payable to
STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD

ITEM	QUANTITY	PRICE
Ties		
Scarves		
Name		
Address		
City, State, Zip		
Home Telephone		
Office Telephone		

Reunion of Champions

Thanks to the efforts of Larry Luebbers '38 and Hal Gruber '37, 10 members of the Ohio University Buckeye Championship teams of 1936 and 1937 held a reunion Sept. 5-10 at Bill Schmidt's Motor Inn in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Attending were Marion Allen '37, Logan, Ohio; Ralph Frey '39, Cleveland, Gruber, Orlando, Fla.; Marty Londergan '36, Wilmington, Del.; Luebbers, Cincinnati; John Malokas '38, Cleveland; Joe Pavia '36, Cleveland; Darwin Peer '39, Jacksonville, Fla.; Woody Wills '37, Oxford; and Schmidt '36, Myrtle Beach. Seven of the 10 men were physical education majors.

According to Luebbers, "The older we get, the more impressed we are with Ohio University."

Free Basketball Tickets

The fifth annual Alumni Appreciation Day has been set for Dec. 10 when the Ohio University Basketball Bobcats meet Niagara at the Convocation Center.

Sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations and the Athletic Department, the event allows two free tickets for each graduate requesting them in advance.

Send your request today, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope, to Alumni Appreciation Day, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701. Tickets will be mailed in late November.

Class of 1959 Reunion Date Change

Dates for the Silver Anniversary Reunion of the Class of 1959 have been changed. Originally scheduled for Sept. 7-9, 1984, the reunion will now be held Sept. 29-30.

After registering Saturday morning, class members will attend a cookout, a football game, a reception hosted by President and Mrs. Charles Ping and a banquet. On Sunday a farewell brunch will close reunion activities.

For further details, contact the Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

New York/New Jersey Chapter Distinguished Service Award

The New York/New Jersey Chapter of the Alumni Association held a reception Sept. 23 at the University Club in New York City in honor of Dr. Emil Kustin, recipient of the chapter's first Distinguished Service Award.

Established by the Alumni Association, the Distinguished Service Award recognizes alumni who have given time, talent and energy to provide exceptional service to alumni chapters, clubs and constituent societies or organizations. The award is presented by the group which nominates or has as a member a successful candidate.

A 1940 graduate, Kustin served on the National Alumni Board of Directors from 1970 to 1973. He received the Merit of Merit in 1969 and was named Alumni of the Year in 1974. Active for many years in the New York/New Jersey Chapter, he was chapter president from 1968 to 1972 and has since continued to provide strong support for chapter activities.

Rita '36 and Jack Sampsett '56 of the Florida Singsong Service Award are also recipients of the Distinguished Service Award in 1983.

Alumni Summer Scholars

Ohio University graduates who have been away from school for at least three years but are thinking of returning to the classroom may be eligible to receive one of two summer scholarships awarded annually by the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Summer Scholars Program was established to provide an avenue for alumni to return to college for classroom work which may improve their career opportunities, make possible career changes, or broaden skills. Financial need is taken into consideration.

The scholarships cover the total cost of up to 20 hours of summer coursework. Complete information on the program and applications are available from the Office of Alumni Relations.

The deadline for applying for the Alumni Summer Scholars Program is March 15.

L.C. "Pappy" Mitchell Memorial Endowment

Family, friends and colleagues of the late L.C. "Pappy" Mitchell, professor emeritus of art, are establishing a memorial scholarship fund in his honor.

Mitchell, who died on June 2 at the age of 92, was a member of the Ohio University art faculty for 26 years. He founded the School of Painting and Allied Arts and served as its director from 1936 to 1956.

Well known across campus and in the community, and popular with students, Mitchell also received wide recognition for his paintings and sketches. Those of Southeast Ohio scenes were especially prized by area residents.

The L.C. Mitchell Memorial Scholarship is designed to provide an award to a full-time undergraduate student on the Athens campus majoring in an area in the School of Art. The student must demonstrate financial need and have at least a 3.0 grade point average and three recommendations from art faculty.

Contributions to the L.C. Mitchell Memorial Endowment may be made through The Ohio University Fund Inc., P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Marching 110 Performances

Mark Nov. 12 and 14 on your calendars! On those days "The Most Exciting Band in the Land," the Ohio University 110, will present concerts.

The Nov. 12 concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium on the Athens campus. On the 14th, the band will travel to Columbus to perform at 8 p.m. in the Ohio Theater.

For ticket information, contact Ron Socciarelli, 497B Music Building, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701.

1983-84 Ohio University Men's Basketball Schedule

NOVEMBER		
23 Wed.	MARATHON OIL A.A.U.	7:30 p.m.
26 Sat.	UNIVERSITY OF CHARLESTON	7:30 p.m.
30 Wed.	at DePaul	
DECEMBER		
+ 3 Sat.	at University of Pennsylvania	
7 Wed.	at Duke University	
+ 10 Sat.	NAGARA UNIVERSITY	7:30 p.m.
17 Sat.	at Ohio State	
27 Tues.	BROOKLYN COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
29-30 Thurs.	at Siena Tournament, Loudonville, NY.	
Fri.	(Dartmouth, Manhattan, Ohio, Siena)	
JANUARY		
+ 4 Wed.	*at Kent State	
+ 7 Sat.	*BALL STATE	7:30 p.m.
+ 11 Wed.	*at Western Michigan	
+ 14 Sat.	*at Miami University	2:00 p.m.
+ 18 Wed.	*CENTRAL MICHIGAN	7:30 p.m.
+ 21 Sat.	*at Bowling Green	
+ 25 Wed.	*EASTERN MICHIGAN	7:30 p.m.
+ 28 Sat.	*At University of Toledo	
FEBRUARY		
+ 1 Wed.	*NORTHERN ILLINOIS	7:30 p.m.
+ 4 Sat.	*at Ball State	
+ 8 Wed.	*WESTERN MICHIGAN	7:30 p.m.
+ 11 Sat.	*MIAMI UNIVERSITY	7:30 p.m.
+ 15 Wed.	*at Central Michigan	
+ 18 Sat.	*BOWLING GREEN	7:30 p.m.
+ 22 Wed.	*At Eastern Michigan	
+ 25 Sat.	*UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO	
+ 29 Wed.	*at Northern Illinois	7:30 p.m.
MARCH		
+ 3 Sat.	*KENT STATE	7:30 p.m.

HOME GAMES IN CAPS
 * Conference Game
 - Double Header - Women's game at 5:00 p.m.
 For ticket information, write Athletic Ticket Office, Convocation Center, Athens, Ohio 45701, or call 614 594-5206.



Alumni Profile Walter Grunzweig '77

Building Links Between Austria and Athens

As a high school student in Austria, Walter Grunzweig wanted two things: to teach, and to study in America. His first study opportunity came as a high school exchange student, and he spent his senior year in Maine. He then went back to enter the University of Graz, pursuing a course in American studies.

But studying a culture long distance made little sense to the young Austrian, and after meeting some Ohio University professors and learning about their campus, Grunzweig applied for and received a distinguished professor's scholarship to work with Ohio University Professor Emeritus Ruma King. Although many of his credits from Graz did not transfer, he took a concentrated course in the Honors Tutorial College and completed a degree in a year and a half.

After graduation, he went home to earn master's degrees in American and German literature. Now associate professor of American studies at Graz, Grunzweig will earn yet another degree, his doctorate, this fall.

After he returned to Austria, Grunzweig devised a plan to maintain his ties with Ohio University. In 1980, he and an Austrian colleague worked with Professor of English James Thompson to found the Summer Institute in American Culture for Austrians. This year, 26 students from throughout Austria were in Athens for the fourth such program sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences.

"There are program opportunities for Austrian students to spend a year in the United States, but many don't have the time or money to do that," Grunzweig says. "We wanted to start a short, intensive summer study program, and we tried to make it as accessible as possible."

Students from any Austrian university and from any discipline are welcome in the program, he says, although the majority are in American studies.

"Most of our students in American studies go on to become high school teachers," he adds, "and it's obvious a program that immerses them from morning to night in American culture will give them a more realistic perspective on life in the United States and enable them to become better teachers."

At Graz, Grunzweig teaches American literature, history and civilization, and also teaches German literature to American exchange students. He also recruits students for the summer program, prepares them for their visit to Ohio University and does all the organizational work. He's responsible for the group until they reach Athens, at that point, Dr. Thompson takes over, according to Grunzweig.

"When I saw the Austrian students running around the campus this summer I saw myself seven years ago," he says. "I know it's a good idea to come here to study. I appreciated the fact that when I came out of an Ohio University class I was still in the culture, so that I was able to live it as well as study it."

"Study abroad helps students step out of themselves and assess education and life from different points of view. I believe education is tending toward an emphasis on international studies, and more and more students will spend time in other cultures," Grunzweig says.

He plans to continue his work in international academic relations and hopes to establish even closer ties between Ohio University and the University of Graz, including a faculty exchange program.

by Peggy Walsh '84

Ohio University TODAY

HARRY SHAWLEY



Alumni Profile Irene Wolff Bandy '62

Staying Involved

When Irene Wolff Bandy left campus in 1962 with a bachelor of education degree, she did not have a rigidly programmed set of goals that would lead her to become assistant superintendent of instruction in the Ohio Department of Education.

"I wanted to be busy and I wanted to be challenged," she says, "and the move from teaching to consulting to administration evolved along the way. The big decision was leaving the kids and the classroom."

That decision was made in 1973, when she left her job as a counselor in the Napoleon, Ohio, school system and joined the State Department of Education as a consultant in guidance and testing. By 1979 she had become the department's executive director for administration and earned a PhD in guidance and counseling and educational administration from Ohio State University.

Earning a doctorate in three-and-a-half years while working fulltime "took a lot of cooperation from my son Nick," Dr. Bandy says. "He was proud of what I was doing and helped in whatever ways he could. We seemed to have survived on grilled cheese during that period of our lives," she recalls. Nick, now 20, is a junior at OSU majoring in public relations and marketing.

As one of Ohio's five assistant superintendents of instruction (and the only woman superintendent), Dr. Bandy manages a staff of about 70 and enjoys the work. "The position has a lot of diversity and responsibility," she says, with areas in her province including everything from adult and community education to computer-assisted instruction.

It's a job that entails a lot of travel and a lot of talks to community groups. She also finds the work congenial because of her colleagues. "We learn from each other and have the satisfaction of growing and developing as professionals," she says.

Dr. Bandy maintains close ties with her alma maters and with various professional groups. "I like to stay involved," is the way she puts it.

For Ohio University's College of Education she is heading the newly-created Society of Alumni and Friends. "It's a good idea. We need to encourage good students to come into the teaching profession. We need to tell them that it is a challenging, important career. I get concerned when I read so much criticism of the schools and so little about the many good programs in existence," she says.

On campus this summer to talk to the College of Arts and Sciences Area Schools Committee on Content Discipline Enrichment, Dr. Bandy commented that the current rash of reports on the nation's schools has done things engaged in education a favor.

"They have put education back in the forefront of issues facing the country," she says. "They have also given those of us most directly concerned the desire to do some 'internal thinking' on what we are doing and what needs to be redefined and redirected."

When she finds time, Dr. Bandy enjoys being with family, travel and jazz. She's also teaching herself German on a computer.

NCAA Vetoes Booster Recruitment

Ohio University's Director of Athletics Harold McElhaney reports that the Intercollegiate Athletic Department is complying with a recruiting regulation imposed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The regulation prohibits member institutions that award athletic scholarships from allowing their boosters or alumni to help them recruit athletes.

The measure was passed by delegates to last January's NCAA convention. The intent was to curb the mounting problems created by overzealous "friends" of institutions that violate one or many of the NCAA regulations in order to recruit top athletes.

Member institutions have, for some time, been held accountable to the NCAA for any violation committed in the institution's name, according to McElhaney. No distinction was made between a coach's recruiting violation or an alumnus's misdeed.

"By coordinating all recruiting efforts through the athletic department, we will be able to use our alumni and boosters more effectively," McElhaney says.

Most university officials agree that the new regulation is a positive step for athletics. McElhaney reports, "This regulation is good for athletics nationwide."

The new rule states that "all contact in person with a prospective student-athlete or the prospect's relatives or legal guardian off-campus for the purposes of recruitment shall be made by institutional staff members. Such in-person, off-campus contact by representatives of an institution's athletic interests is prohibited."

The rule will not keep alumni or others from approaching athletes "in conjunction with the institution's regular admissions program for all prospective students, including non-athletes," according to the NCAA.

Nor will the rule apply to "contacts made with a prospective student-athlete by an established family friend or neighbor, if it is understood that such contacts are not made for recruiting purposes."

Bobcat Ice Hockey/ Alumni Game

The Ohio University Ice Hockey Club is preparing for another winning season. Last year the icers ended the season with 18 wins, the most victories ever, and placed second in the league tournament when they lost to Indiana in the final round. This year, coach Mike L'Heureux '69 hopes to win 20 games and regain the league championship. To do this, the Bobcats must beat powerhouses Auburn, Kent State, Penn State, Miami and Indiana.

The annual alumni game is scheduled for Jan. 7, 1984, at 6:30 p.m. All alumni are encouraged to attend. Following the alumni game, Ohio University will take on the tough Eastern Michigan icers.

For a complete 1983-84 Bobcat hockey schedule contact general manager Teresa Annan at Bird Arena.

Alumni Leaders to Meet

Alumni chapter officers and leaders will be invited to campus April 13-14, 1984, for the second annual Alumni Leaders Conference.

The focus of this year's conference will be round table discussions of programs and issues that confront chapters. Chapters and clubs will be asked to send at least one delegate.

Invitations and registration forms will be mailed to all chapters in early January.

Class of 1958 Gathers

Fifty-five members of the Class of 1958 gathered in Athens Sept. 23-24 to celebrate their Silver Anniversary Reunion.

On Friday evening, class members dined at the Ohio University Inn. Saturday, returnees toured campus, watched the football Bobcats play Eastern Michigan, were greeted by President and Mrs. Charles J. Ping at Konneker Alumni Center and celebrated at a banquet held at the Ohio University Inn.

Robert W. Forloine, Kenneth G. O'Hara and C. R. Hubbard served their class during 1982-83 as members of the Class Gift Committee.

Black Alumni Reunion

A reunion for all black graduates of Ohio University is being planned for May 4-6, 1984. Black alumni chapters in Ohio will assist the Office of Alumni Relations in organizing the event.

If you and your friends would like to be on the mailing list for this reunion, please send your names, class years and current addresses to: Black Alumni Reunion, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701. Spread the word among your friends!

Alumni Files

Because of the many requests by alumni to have their credential files retained, the Office of Career Planning and Placement has postponed the destruction date for unused alumni files until June 30, 1984.

Alumni who established credential files before 1979-80 and have not used them since September 1979 should contact Career Planning and Placement in writing by June 30, 1984, if they would like their files retained. Otherwise, all unused files will be destroyed in July.

Alumni who established files in 1979-80 or after were made aware of the office's five-year purging cycle through a policy statement which accompanied their registration material.

Career Planning and Placement's address is 185 Lindley Hall, 614/594-6116.



Alumni Decals

Ohio University alumni can display pride in their alma mater by placing an alumni decal on their car windows. Decals are \$.75 each, postpaid. Checks should be made payable to the Ohio University Alumni Association and sent to "Alumni Decal," P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Reunion Reminder

Reunions for the Classes of 1949, 1934, 1959 and 1974 are slated for 1984. Dates for the reunions follow:

Class of 1949	April 27-29
Class of 1934	May 18-20
Class of 1959	Sept. 29-30
Class of 1974	Oct. 20

The Office of Alumni Relations requests assistance in updating obsolete addresses of members of those classes. A sampling of alumni from those years whose addresses are obsolete is listed below. If you can assist, contact the Office of Alumni Records, 292 Lindley Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Class of 1949: Judith Feinsilber Bellin, Leslie A. Colley, Mary A. Denison, Robert W. Gregory, Mildred L. Hassink, Shirley A. Hoak, Reginald E. Kuntz, Marilyn S. Mathews, Glenn W. Porter, Benjamin Salzburg.

Class of 1934: Goneril Adams, Fred Blickle, Grace Corey, Lenore Emnett, Pauline Gillespie, Charles Holshuh, Laura Kenney, Fred Lahmers, Bernice McEvoy, Martin Noel, Pearl Ringwald, C. Lorraine Smith, Virginia Trout, Charles Wilson, John Walker Young.

Class of 1959: Alvin Adams, Carol E. Burns, Christopher Chaocos, Donald Duril, Carl Frey Jr., Roberta Hopkins, Norma Jenkins, Robert Kato, David Larcomb, Frank Tavares Jr., Fred Thorn, Carol Walk, Nicholas Zablo Jr.

Chapter Notebook

OHIO: Members of the **Greater Cincinnati Chapter** gathered at Winton Woods for a family picnic in August. The event was coordinated by Lois Miller '66, Jim Wycoff '71 and Ralph Night '67. Lenny Stahl '65 was in town from Singapore.

More than 160 alumni gathered Sept. 10 for the **Columbus Metropolitan Chapter** tennis and swim party at Columbus Indoor North. Proceeds from the event will go toward establishing a scholarship. Chapter president Michael Samuels '75 organized the party.

Members of the **Youngstown Warren Chapter** met at the home of Gerry '57 and Mary Ann Rushton on July 9. Forty-five alumni turned out for the cookout coordinated by Carolyn Gasiorek '75. Kim Reedy Pirone '71 and Jan Valicenti Williams '73.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: **Washington, D.C., Chapter** members met in Virginia for a Labor Day Weekend picnic arranged by Mike '60 and Nancy '59 Dickerson and Sandy Lenihan '60. Area alumni gathered for a pregame tailgater prior to Ohio University's football victory over the University of Richmond Sept. 10. Earlier in the summer a large crowd of alumni cheered on the Washington Redskins at RFK Stadium. A reception organized by Bill Keenist '80 and Vicki Roney '81 followed the game.

INDIANA: Rain did not dampen the spirits of the **Central Indiana** alumni who attended a picnic at Eaglecreek Park July 31. Chapter officers elected at the event are: Stuart Sobel '67, president; Pamela DePugh Wagar '72, vice president; Toulva Varough Oberlies '67, treasurer; and Marilyn Molnar '69, secretary.

MASSACHUSETTS: Forty **Massachusetts** area alumni gathered at Ohio University's Monomoy Theater in Chatham Aug. 6 to view a production of *The Fantastics*. Ohio University President Charles Ping, Mrs. Ping and former President John C. Baker greeted the group. The chapter awarded the Elizabeth Baker Scholarship to a first-year theater graduate student, Ronald Gottschalk. Sandy Elsass '70, chapter president, organized the event. Joyce Moidel Plotkin '70 will serve as the group's president during 1983-84.

MISSOURI: Greater **Kansas City** area alumni were the guests of Don '52 and Margaret Spooner '51 Voelker for a pool party Aug. 6. While rain forced the party goers indoors, it reminded them of their days in Athens. Dean Baesel '42, chapter president, and John Carroll '39, treasurer, helped organize the event.

PENNSYLVANIA: The **Delaware Valley/Philadelphia Chapter** held a "goodbye summer" picnic in September. President N. Wayne St. John '49 and secretary/treasurer Rise Plouts '80 organized the gathering.

The **Greater Pittsburgh Chapter** sponsored a tailgater prior to the Pirate vs. Atlanta Braves game Aug. 26. The 40 alumni who gathered cheered the Pirates on. The event was coordinated by Herb Hungerman '74, Nancy Creps Meyer '73, Beth Valicenti '41 and JoAnn Dunn Walsh '76. On Sept. 3, the group sponsored a brunch prior to the Ohio University vs. West Virginia football game in Morgantown. Fifty alumni attended.

Alumni Calendar

NOTE: For further information contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (614)594-5128, unless a contact person is listed. The complete basketball schedule is listed elsewhere in "Of Interest to Alumni."

Nov. 8 Akron Association of Ohio University Women Program at Summit Mall. Contact Mrs. William Bacon '42, 216 867-8313 (h).

Nov. 9 Central Ohio Chapter Meeting. 2098 Guilford Road. Contact Barry Wear '61, 614/488-3057.

Nov. 10 Greater Dayton and Montgomery County Annual Fall Banquet. Guest speaker, Cortland Anderson, director, School of Journalism. Contact Larry Smith '71, 513/435-4665 (h) or 513/461-4833 (o) or Marge O'Dell '45, 513/298-8502.

Nov. 11 Central Ohio Chapter TGIF. Schmidts Sausage Haus. Contact Barry Wear '61, 614-488-3057.

Nov. 11-27 Alumni Association Sponsored Tour of the Orient.

Nov. 12 Football: Ohio University vs. Bowling Green-home. Parents Weekend. Honors Convocation.

Nov. 13 Washington D.C. Chapter Fall Reception with President Charles Ping. Contact Jeff Finkle '76, 702/354-6204 (h) or 202/755-6082 (o).

Nov. 15 Cleveland Mothers' Club Luncheon and Program. Contact Terry Brown '83, 216-543-9258.

Nov. 19 Football: Ohio University vs. Northern Illinois-away. Pregame reception. Contact Phil Cavicchia '71, 312/884-3001 (o).

Nov. 26 Basketball: Ohio University vs. University of Charleston-home.

Nov. 30 Central Florida Reception. Contact Jay Morrow '68, 813/646-0115 (h) or 813/646-8563 (o).

Nov. 30 Basketball: Ohio University vs. DePaul, Game and Reception. (See ad.)

Dec. 1 Tampa Bay Chapter Cocktail Party and Dinner. Guest speaker, President Charles Ping. Contact Mike Hern '71, 813/796-8030 (h) or Anne Goff '71, 813/962-0517 (h).

Dec. 2 Central Ohio Chapter TGIF. Schmidts Sausage Haus. Contact Barry Wear '61, 614/488-3057.

Dec. 2 Suncoast Chapter Reception. Foster Harmon Galleries. Contact Jack Sampselle '57, 813/748-7394 or Leona Hughes '30, 813/955-5245.

Dec. 2 Belmont County Chapter's Annual Austin C. Furbee Award Dinner. Contact Carolyn Rutter '75, 614/695-9919 (h) or 614/695-1720 (o).

Dec. 3 Sarasota Chapter Tenth Annual Luncheon at the Field Club. Guest speaker, President Charles Ping. Contact Jack Sampselle '57, 813/748-7394 or Leona Hughes '30, 813/955-5245.

Dec. 3 Delaware Valley/Philadelphia Chapter Pregame Reception for Ohio University vs. University of Pennsylvania Basketball. Contact Greg Plouts '80, 215/337-1289.

Dec. 4 Orlando Chapter Buffet Dinner. Home of Pat Kreig, Merritt Island. Guest speaker, President Charles Ping. Contact Betty Jean Cochran, 305/862-6626.

Dec. 6 Fort Lauderdale/Miami Chapter Alumni Social. Guest speaker, President Charles Ping. Contact Chuck Cibella '73, 305/722-8616.

Dec. 6 Cleveland Mothers' Club Christmas Luncheon and Program. Contact Terry Brown, 216/543-9258.

Dec. 7 Basketball Game and Alumni Reception: Ohio University vs. Duke University-away. (See ad)

Dec. 8 New York/New Jersey Chapter Meeting. Contact Don Swaim '59, 212/975-2127 (o) or 212/865-6706 (h).

Dec. 8 Atlanta Chapter Holiday Party. Contact Bob Starkey '64, 404/393-8990 (o).

Dec. 11 The Cincinnati and Greater Dayton and Montgomery County Chapters co-sponsor an afternoon at the Bengals vs. Detroit Game. Dinner follows. Contact Lois Miller '66, 513/621-5808 or Larry Smith '71, 513/435-4665 (h) or 513/461-4833 (o).

Dec. 14 Central Ohio Chapter Meeting. Contact Barry Wear '61, 614/488-3057 (h).

Dec. 16 New York/New Jersey Holiday Party. Contact Gerry Ginsburg '74, 212/697-3000 or 212/697-3702, or Dan Leinweber '70, 212/838-6140.

Dec. 17 Basketball Game and Alumni Reception: Ohio University vs. Ohio State-away. (See ad)

Dec. 17 Akron Association of Ohio University Women Holiday Songfest. Contact Mrs. Donald McCarthy '76, 216/867-9762.

Dec. 29-30 Basketball Siena Tournament. Loudonville, N.Y. Contact the Athletic Office, 614/594-5031.

1984

Jan. 7 Alumni Hockey Game and Reception. Gametime 6:30 p.m. Contact Mike L'Heureux '69, 614/594-5533.

Jan. 14 Basketball Game and Alumni Reception: Ohio University vs. Miami University. (See ad)

Jan. 17 Cleveland Mothers' Club Luncheon and Program. Contact Terry Brown '83, 216/543-9258.

Jan. 21 Basketball Game and Alumni Reception: Ohio University vs. Bowling Green-away. (See ad)

Feb. 4 Akron Association of Ohio University Women Program. Contact Mrs. Ralph Komerolsky '65, 216/867-4028.

Feb. 18 Greater Dayton and Montgomery County Chapter Prospective Student Bus Trip. Siblings Weekend. Contact Larry Smith '71, 513/435-4665 (h) or 513/461-4833 (o).

Feb. 18 Cleveland Women's Club Siblings Bus Trip. Contact Bonna Mintz '65, 216/729-2142 (west) or Dee Wirkowski 216/226-3138 (east).

Feb. 21 Cleveland Mothers' Club Luncheon and Program. Contact Terry Brown '83, 216/543-9258.

People

Class Notes for this issue were prepared by Sherri Williams, a senior advertising major from Toledo.

1940s

Shirley A. D'Auria, MA '74, is director of resource development for Technoservice Inc. in Norwalk, Conn. D'Auria resides in Westport

Robert L. Pope '42 is president of the Life Insurance Co. of Cincinnati.

Elsa C. Roscoe '42 has retired after 40 years with Eastman Kodak Co. in Portola Valley, Calif.

Robert E. Holmes '44, a justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, received the Distinguished Service Award from the Ohio Association of Civil Trial Attorneys.

Dale L. VanMeter '44 was named a member of the Board of Registration of Social Workers for Boston, Mass. He lives in Boston.

Shella Marvline Graham Morrison Goff '45, MA '47, retired after 31 years on Ohio State University's speech and hearing faculty. Goff resides in Columbus.

Joseph A. Meere '48 has retired from the Austintown Local School District in Ohio after 35 years as an educator. Meere taught seventh grade geography and Ohio history. Meere and his wife live in Niles.

Robert Cuthbert '49, president of the Lamhart Kay Division of Carter-Wallace Inc., was elected corporate vice president for Pet Products, U.S. He lives in Westfield, N.J.

Harold G. Kinsley '49 has retired as director of business and administrative services at Kent State University's Stark Campus. Kinsley was with the university for 11 years.

Rhod Mills '49 has retired as postmaster of New Lexington after 20 years. His wife, **Carolyn Conaway Mills '63,** retired from teaching at New Lexington Elementary School. They reside in New Lexington.

1950s

Eugene J. Mezey '50 was one of 35 inventors who received U.S. patents in 1982. He discovered a method of using microwaves to regenerate noncarbon absorbents. He works for Battelle's Columbus Laboratories.

Marjorie K. Henry Parsons '50, '66, has retired from teaching after 30 years. Twenty-six years of Parsons' teaching career was spent with the Richwood and North Union School Districts in Richwood. Parsons lives with her husband, **Donald C. Parsons '50, MEd '68,** in Richwood.

Leora Hogsett Sayre, MS '50, was nominated for the Ohio State Fair Outstanding Senior Citizen Award by the Pickaway County Senior Center Club.

Charles R. Emrick Jr. '51, MS '52, a partner in the Cleveland law firm of Callee, Haller and Griswold, was appointed to the Policy-Holders Advisory Committee of New England Mutual Life Insurance.

Robert McGlone '51 is president of the Telephone Pioneers of America, Columbus Council. McGlone lives in Upper Arlington.

Raymond T. Bedwell Jr. '55, director of human resources services at St. Joseph's Hospital in Milwaukee, received a distinguished achievement recognition award for health care education and training. He lives in Brookfield, Wis.

Karl A. Johns '55 is vice president of corporate compensation and management development at National City Bank, Cleveland. He lives in Broadview Heights.

David S. Long '55, MEd '57, chairman of the Ohio State Records Commission, was elected president of the Central Ohio chapter of the Association of Records Managers and Administrators. Long lives with his wife, **Carolyn I. Dougan Long '57,** in Worthington.

W. Richard Christensen '56 was named director of operations support for Ashland Petroleum Co. in Kentucky.

John T. Evans '56, division manager of State Farm Fire and Casualty Co. in Newark, was elected a director of the International Association of Arson Investigators. Evans resides with his wife and family in Granville.

Willard W. Payne, MS '57, a botanist, is director of the Garden Center of Greater Cleveland.

Charles Richard Hubbard '58, president and chief executive officer of The Peoples Bank, Nelsonville, is president of the Ohio Bankers Association.

Jack R. Milby '58 was named executive vice president for Diamond Chain Co. in Indianapolis. Milby lives with his wife, **Anne Helen Yakashevich Milby '55,** in Carmel, Ind.

Joyce Dean Cology '59 is vice president and divisional manager of the merchandise, accessories and intimate apparel division of Elder-Berman Stores Corp. in Dayton.

Jeanette I. LeMasters '59 was named general accounting supervisor for B.E.I. Electronics Inc., Mammelle, Ark. LeMasters lives in Little Rock.

Russell S. Stratton '59 is sales office manager at Bethlehem Steel Corp. in Chicago. Stratton and his family live in Wilmette, Ill.

Richard Zolman '59, a captain in the U.S. Navy, was named commander of the naval unit at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, Colo.

Ohio University TODAY

1983-84 Bobcat Basketball Receptions

Receptions for alumni, families and friends of the University will be held for six Ohio University away basketball games this fall and winter. Make your reservations early as each location has limited capacity.

DePaul - Nov. 30

Sheraton O'Hare
6810 N. Mannheim
Rosemont, Ill.
5:45 - 7:45 p.m. reception, cash bar
8 p.m. tipoff - Rosemont Horizon Arena
\$18 game ticket and reception package
Paid reservations only - by Nov. 16

University of Pennsylvania - Dec. 3

Waitman Hall
Mendleson Room
235 S. 33rd
Philadelphia, Pa.
3:30 p.m. reception
1 p.m. tipoff, Polestra Arena
\$9 reception, cash bar
\$3 game ticket
Paid reservations only - by Nov. 20

Ohio State - Dec. 17

Hilton
3110 Olentangy River Road
Columbus, Ohio
5 - 6:30 p.m. pregame reception, cash bar
7:10 p.m. tipoff, St. John's Arena
9:30 p.m. postgame reception, cash bar
\$7 pregame, \$7 postgame
\$13 pregame and postgame
\$7 game ticket
Tickets are limited.
Paid reservations only - by Dec. 2

Miami University - Jan. 14

Carolyn and Scott Harrison Room
Shriver Center
Spring and Patterson Streets
Oxford
noon reception
2 p.m. tipoff, Millett Hall
\$6 brunch, cash bar, beer only
\$4 game ticket
Paid reservations only - by Jan. 6

Bowling Green - Jan. 21

Millett Alumni Center
Six Six Room
1:30 - 2:30 p.m. reception
3 p.m. tipoff, Anderson Arena
\$4 reception
\$5 game ticket
Paid reservations only - by Jan. 13

Special Note:

All reservations are first-come, first served. Confirmation cards and reception tickets will be sent to all reserving reception and game tickets. In the case of post-game receptions game tickets will be mailed or held at the will call window.

A refund will not be issued to those ordering game and basketball tickets who are unable to attend and do not cancel in writing at least two weeks prior to the game.

Name _____

Street _____ City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Telephone (Home) _____ Telephone (Work) _____

Reservation and Ticket Needs

Nov. 30 DePaul # Receptions, ____ # Basketball Tickets

Dec. 3 University
of Pennsylvania # Receptions, ____ # Basketball Tickets

Dec. 17 Ohio State # Receptions, ____ # Basketball Tickets

Jan. 14 Miami # Receptions, ____ # Basketball Tickets

Jan. 21 Bowling Green # Receptions, ____ # Basketball Tickets

Alumni having current addresses on file in the Office of Alumni Records will receive an announcement of their local Go-Green Reception.

I have enclosed \$_____ to cover the costs of reception reservations and basketball tickets. Make check payable to "Ohio University Alumni Association" and send to Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens 45701. Please designate on the envelope which event the reservations are for, e.g. GO-GREEN RECEPTION — DUKE

People continued

1960s

Wendell F. Fryer Jr. '60 is president and treasurer of Centrex Corp. in Findlay. Fryer and his wife, Nancy L. Householder Fryer '54, live in Findlay.

Donald V. Tinsley '60 is assistant treasurer of Amsted Industries Inc. in Chicago. Tinsley and his family live in Lansing, Ill.

Nell D. Holden '61 is director of corporate planning for C.I.T. Financial Corp. in New York.

Richard E. Norman '61, '62, is a Spanish instructor at Rocky River High School and foreign language coordinator for the Rocky River school district. Norman resides in Bay Village.

Robert F. Roberts '61, who is with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron, presented a paper to the Rubber Division of the American Chemical Society at its national meeting in Toronto, Canada. Roberts and his wife, Nancy E. Diffenbacher Roberts '62, live in Uniontown.

Al Weiss '61 is manufacturing manager of circuit and new technology equipment for Western Electric, Columbus. He and his wife, Bernice Goldstein Weiss '61, live in Columbus.

Ethel Scott Blackburn '62 has retired as senior director of the Pike County Fair Board. Blackburn is a former Pike County school teacher.

Michael Barnhart '63 is assistant superintendent for instruction with the Troy Board of Education.

Gerald Arthur Becker '63 is an associate publisher with *Commodities Magazine* and vice president of Oster Communications Inc. in Chicago. He resides in Arlington Heights.

James E. Daley '63 is a partner with Price Waterhouse, New York. He heads the Hartford office.

Paul R. Langland '63, MEd '67, is principal of Roosevelt Junior High School in Zanesville. Langland lives with his wife, Marianne S. Schrenker Langland '64, and family in Zanesville.

George L. Murphy '63 is assistant professor of physics at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa.

Dennis Shere '63, MS '64, is president of Dayton Newspapers Inc. Shere was formerly publisher of the *Springfield News-Sun*.

Jerome S. Stumphauer '63 is an associate professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. He lives in Los Angeles.

Mary Butler Moore, MA '64, is senior copywriter and public relations officer for Central Bancshares of the South Advertising Inc., in Birmingham, Ala.

Ronald H. Nelson '64, MS '67, was selected to receive the Cleveland Heritage Christian School's 1983 year-book dedication. Nelson teaches biology, chemistry, creative science and Bible studies at Heritage. He and his family reside in Cleveland.

David Rankin '64 is systems and EDP manager for the Dayton-based Tait Pump Division of Trans-America Delaval Inc.

Garnet Noel Renn '64 is a fifth grade teacher for the Washington school district in West Portsmouth.

Patricia Goedicke, MA '65 is an English instructor at Hunter College, New York City. Goedicke, a poet, read and discussed her poetry on *News Letters on the Air*, which was aired by National Public Radio Affiliates.

James H. Jones '65 is vice president of business development for Lockwood Greene Engineers Inc. in Spartanburg, S.C.

Joe A. Kelbley '65 is superintendent of plant engineering for Bendix Autolite Division Headquarters and Manufacturing Facility in Fostoria.

Susan L. Kramer '65 was named secretary to the controller at Victoreen Inc. She resides in Cleveland.

David L. Porter '65 is professor of history and political science at William Penn College in Iowa.

Richard T. Cochran '66 is vice president of E.F. Hutton and Co. in Columbus.

Ida Mae Call Crabtree, MEd '66, is director of supervision of curriculum for the Wellston City School District.

Carolyn S. Narducci Delphia '66 is a singer and performing member of the Canton McDowell Music Club. She lives with her husband, **Frederick Delphia** '64, in Dover.

Rita M. Neal Erre '66 is the executive director of the Alcoholism Center of Knox County and is a North Lexington resident.

Kenneth E. Hart '66 is a business and investment counselor for Connecticut General in Southfield, Mich.

Sharl Scott Langhurst '66 is an associate of Ernst & Whinney of Toledo. Langhurst received her certificate as a certified public accountant in August. Langhurst and her husband, **James Langhurst** '65, reside in Perrysburg.

Ronald L. Lewis '66 is a professor of black studies and history at the University of Delaware. He lives in Newark, Del.

Charles D. McCormach '66 is a senior vice president for exploration with Koch Exploration in Wichita, Kan. He lives in Lakewood, Colo.

Terry Ralph Otten '66 is a professor and chairman of the English Department at Wittenberg University in Springfield.

Angela H. Johnson Peckenpaugh, MA '66, is an English lecturer at the University of Wisconsin. She resides in Milwaukee.

Sallie Ann Radick '66 is an attorney and law partner with Joseph and Radick in Pittsburgh, Pa. Radick is listed in *Who's Who in American Law*.

Jerry L. Updegraff '66, MS '74, was appointed director of development at the University of Toledo. He resides in Bowling Green with his wife, Melinda S. Barnes Updegraff '67, whose crafts are offered in several gift shops.

Ralph W. Arend Jr., MA '67, PhD '74, is dean of students for the Pennsylvania campus of Widener University, Chester, Pa. He resides in Gettysburg.

Mary Lou Darrow Carrington '67 is assistant vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago's London office, and the first woman officer outside the United States. Carrington is with First Chicago's investment bank, and specializes in interest rate and currency swaps on an international basis. She and her family live in Holland Park, London.

Robert W. Coffield '67 was named director of distribution and quality for Dow Chemicals USA in Midland, Mich. He lives in Midland.

William C. Fatica '67 is manager-national accounts for Heinz U.S.A. in Pittsburgh.

Gary Harper '67, MEd '71, is a lieutenant with the Lakewood police department in Colorado. He is also a watch commander and member of the SWAT team as a hostage negotiator. He lives in Littleton, Colo., with his wife, **Trlena M. Decker Harper** '67, who is a deputy coroner for Jefferson County and an emergency medical technician for the Intercanyon Fire Department.

Richard A. Paulsen, MS '67, is dean of instruction at Terra Technical College, Fremont.

Kenneth R. Peak '67 was elected a director of Texas International Co. in Oklahoma City. Peak is also senior vice president and chief financial officer.

James Poulson '67, MA '68, is assistant principal of Chagrin Falls High School.

Peter Z. Robinson '67 is a field representative at National Chemical in Atlanta, Ga. Robinson received a merit award as the top salesman for first-year sales in 1983. Robinson and his family reside in Miami, Fla.

Richard L. Allen '68 is supervisor of the Weirton Medical Center housekeeping department.

Kenneth A. Arlein '68 is a partner with the CPA firm of Gikow, Bierman and Talesnick in Milburn, N.J. He lives with his wife, **Amy Axelrod Arlein** '70, and family in Chatham.

A. Randall Evans Jr. '68 is director of human relations for the TRW Assemblies and Fasteners Group in Cleveland. Evans resides in Chagrin Falls with his family.

Mileva M. Hartman '68 is part of the senior rank of CDR in the Naval Reserve. She is a teacher at St. Luke's in Houston, where she resides.

William J. Hlavin '68 is president of Appalachian Exploration Inc. in Canton.

Manfred W. Hopfe, PhD '68, is professor of management science and organization behavior at California State University. He lives in Carmichael, Calif.

Peter Kuo '68 is executive director of Automated Systems Ltd. in Hong Kong.

Curtis A. Loveland '68 is an attorney and partner in the firm of Porter, Wright, Morris and Arthur in Columbus. He is a Columbus resident.

Robin R. Livesay '68 is the dean of the School of Business at Indiana Central University, Indianapolis. She resides in Indianapolis.

Jerry Peppers '68 is a partner in the New York City law firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam and Roberts, which has offices in New York, Connecticut, Florida and England.

Bernard C. Primosch '68 is an airline pilot for USAIR. He and his wife live in Mentor with their three children. **Marilee Lehman Pallant** '68 is an English teacher at Arcanum High School and has won numerous awards for her poetry. She is a Tipp City resident.

Howard L. Ritter '68, MFA '70, is an associate director for "That's Incredible" at Free Lance Television Productions in Los Angeles. Ritter resides in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Sanford Sivitz Shaman '68 is director of the Museum of Art at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash. Shaman was also the originator of the Noritake exhibition which traveled to the Trisolini Gallery at Ohio University.

Richard P. Fox '69 is a certified public accountant and partner with Ernst & Whinney in Seattle. He resides in Mercer Island, Wash.

Diane Frank '69 is dancing with Douglas Dunn and Dancers and also trains and teaches at the Merce Cunningham Studio in New York City.

Keith D. Houk '69 is vice president of operations for Fischer Bros. Aviation Inc. in Galion.

William Loxterman '69 is public relations manager of *The Muskegon Chronicle*. He lives with his family in Muskegon, Mich.

David G. Moysey '69 is a geologist for Monsanto Co. in Denver.

Carol Jean Mulrain '69, MBA '82, is an assistant corporate controller for WACO Form-Scaffer, an international manufacturing and distributing firm in Houston. Mulrain resides in Houston.

Daniel R. Nelson '69 is an associate fellow in Monsanto Agricultural Products Co. based in St. Louis, Mo. Nelson is a research specialist in plant physiology. He and his wife, **Carol Moore Nelson** '70, live in St. Louis.

Rebecca Settle Nyland '69, MED '74, was named the New Philadelphia Jaycee Women's Outstanding Young Woman of the County, 1983. Nyland is a teacher in the Dover school system.

Charles J. Randall '69 teaches physical sciences at a Quaker boarding school in Rindge, N.H.

Eric L. Rozenman '69 is community relations committee director for the Columbus Jewish Foundation.

James A. Saadham '69 is the purchasing manager for Micro Source Inc., manufacturers of portable computers. He is a resident of Englewood, Ohio.

Ludwig E. Schenk '69 joined the investment firm of Dean Witter Reynolds as an account executive. He lives in Mansfield.

Stuart W. Showalter, MS '69, is the chair of the communication department at Goshen College, Goshen, Ind.

Arthur W. Steller '69, MED '70, PhD '73, is superintendent of the Mercer County public schools in West Virginia. Steller was formerly the assistant superintendent for the Shaker Heights City Schools. Steller lives in Princeton, W.Va.

David Stilson '69 and Sandy Geiger, MED '80, are now living in Philadelphia, where Stilson has joined the law firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockus and is specializing in utility law. Geiger expects to continue her career in education.

Brenda Williams '69 is news anchor at KMBC-TV in Kansas City, Mo.

Robert D. Wilsterman II '69 works in the sales department for the Eastman Chemical in Urchville.

Joseph A. Zoric '69, MA '70, is associate professor of economics at the University of Steubenville. His wife, Ginny Geho Zoric '70, is an English and reading instructor at Jefferson County Joint Vocational High School near Steubenville.

1970's

Warren D. Craig, PhD '70, has retired as assistant superintendent of the Willoughby-Eastlake School District. Craig served the district for 20 years.

John Deaven '70 appeared as a bridegroom in the television commercial advertising NBC's "A Team."

Robert R. Fox, MA '70, is editor and publisher of Carpenter Press in Pomery, where he lives. He is also a writer-in-residence for the Ohio Arts Council.

Stephen D. Ierman '70 is a professional photographer and owner of Steve Ierman — Photographer and Purveyor of Fine Gifts. He lives in Greenfield.

Ethan Kerney, MED '70, PhD '80, is pupil personnel director for the Chillicothe City School District. She is a Chillicothe resident.

Edward V. Lipman Jr. '70 is employed by Rutgers University as assistant dean and director of continuing education. He resides in Franklin Park, N.J.

Joseph W. Lorek Jr. '70 is an instructor at Mentor High School. Lorek teaches drama and directs the drama club. He and his wife, Wendy H. Saylor Lorek '70, live in Mentor.

Nelson G. Newton '70 provides consultation services to public and non-profit agencies in Boston, including the Massachusetts Executive Office of Communities and Development and the Tri-City Community Action Program. He lives in Boston.

Brent D. Peterson, PhD '70, is professor and associate dean in the College of Fine Arts and Communications at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He is also co-director of Organizational Associates, a consulting and training firm. He lives in Green, Utah.

Stan Robinson '70 works for Varlen Inc. in Rolling Meadows, Ill., as a pilot and computer analyst. He resides in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Jesse L. Rotman '70, executive vice president of Ruder Finn and Rotman, has relocated from New York to Chicago to open his own business. Rotman will continue as a consultant to RFR.

Dennis J. Ruysink '70 is plant manager at General Industries in Elyria.

William J. Schindler Jr. '70 is associate member of Woodport Consultants Design Firm in Dayton.

Martha A. Strawn '70 is an associate professor in the School of Creative Arts at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. She is also a professional photographer and is a resident of Davidson, N.C.

Samuel Coleman '70, MA '73, is principal of Garfield Educational Services in Lorain.

Michael L. Dillon '71, MA '73, is unit manager for Moyno oil field production equipment with Robbins and Company in Springfield.

Cheryl K. Fagan '71, MED '80, received the "Amy Allen Award for the Outstanding Special Education Teacher in Southern Ohio." The award was given by the Ohio University chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children. Fagan lives in Athens.

Jonathan Johnson '71 was named assistant vice president of Ameritrust in charge of the Equipment Finance Division-Corporate Banking Group. He is a Cleveland resident.

Robert E. Kasmer Jr. '71, owner of the Kasmer Insurance Agency, was elected president of the Rotary Club in Canfield.

John E. Knoch '71 has joined John Edward Knoch Associates, a firm which specializes in architectural services. He resides in Tonawanda, N.Y.

James A. Kuhlinski '71 is a partner in the accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand in Indianapolis.

Chun Sun Lee, MS '71, is a geothermal exploration geologist with a mining and research organization in Taipei, Taiwan.

Jon Lynch '71 is self-employed as an architect and an artwork pilot in Lancaster.

Barbara E. Matthews '71 is catering services coordinator for Gannett Co. Inc. in Arlington, Va.

Katherine Bureau Miller, MED '71, is director of technical assistance for the Volunteer Action Center in Columbus.

Ruth Rush Milstead '71, MA '73, received a law degree from Widener University, Chester, Pa. She resides in Wilmington, Del., with her husband, Gerald E. Milstead '71.

Jerry Nolin '71 is director of assessment and management development with the Georgia Department of Offender Rehabilitation in Atlanta.

Richard H. Schornstein '71 is a major in the U.S. Air Force and director of personnel at Eielson Air Force Base in Alaska. Schornstein earned his master of business administration degree from the University of Colorado in '83. He and his wife, Linda L. Winters Schornstein '71, reside in Eielson, Alaska.

Jeffrey K. Urban, '71, MA '73, executive vice president of the First National Bank in Circleville, was elected to the bank's board of directors.

Charles A. Walker, PhD '71, is director of planned giving at Muskingum College.

Stephen M. Blondo '72 is a front-page columnist for the Independent Mail in Anderson, S.C. He earned his master's degree in English at Virginia Tech in 1980.

Sally A. Fennell '72 has joined Ketchum Public Relations, New York, a unit of Ketchum Communications, as a vice president/group manager. She was formerly a vice president/client service manager with Burson-Marsteller. New York Fennell resides in New York City.

Michael R. Maul, MA '72, is vice president and director of public relations at Fahlgren and Ferris Inc. in Cincinnati.

James A. Monroe '72 has been named executive director of the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association in Columbus. Monroe and his family live in Columbus.

Susan C. Crites Price '72, MA '73, is marketing development specialist for Mead Compoterm in Washington, D.C. Her husband, Thomas A. Price '68, is employed by the Dayton Journal Herald as a Washington correspondent.

Robert J. Sheskey, MED '72, retired as principal of the Nelsonville-High School after 34 years in public education.

Joseph P. Sulzer '72 is an attorney and chairman of the Chillicothe City Council's Human Resources Committee.

Dale L. Williams '72, president of Williams Gallery Inc., was named to the National Advisory Board of the American Business Association. Williams and his wife, Katherine A. Walzer Williams '73, a professor at the University of Dayton, reside in Randolph with their family.

Ron L. Wright '72 is vice president/account supervisor at Nissen Advertising Inc. in Lakeland, Fla.

David A. Youm '72 is a stockbroker for Butcher and Singer Inc. and resides in Lebanon, Pa.

Harry L. Apfelbaum '73 is in private practice as a veterinarian in Millburg, Pa.

Thomas J. Braun '73 is an assistant general sales manager of industrial products for Amstar Corp. in New York. He is a resident of Mahwah, N.J.

Dean V. Cavey '73 is the vice president of finance and administration for United AgriSeeds Inc. in Urbana, Ill.

Michael E. Daniels '73 works in the college department at Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc. in Lakewood, Colo.

Marc E. Kaganian '73 is a designer and artist at Lily Tulip of Toledo.

Anita L. Cori Miller '73 was named to the United States 1983 World Cup Hockey Team. Miller, one of the nation's best field hockey players, competed in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Franklin D. Moore '73 is promotional consultant for Princeton Industries Corp. in Princeton, Ind. He lives in Kettering.

Fred S. Moore '73 works with the West Virginia Division of Water Resources in Fairmont, W. Va.

Jack Myslenki '73 is general manager for Parker Hannifin's Hose Product Division in Cleveland. Myslenki and his family reside in Cleveland.

Lulu Holt Robertson '73 is public information and education coordinator for the Cuyahoga County Board of Mental and Developmental Disabilities. Cleveland. She resides in Elyria with her husband, Kenneth G. Robertson '73.

Orliff Shiffman '73 is an art director for Video Review in New York.

Edward D. Streets '73 is pastor of Christ United Methodist Church in McKeesport, Pa.

Michael J. Hill '74 is assistant vice president of the Gissel Co. in Springfield.

Giovanna M. Verna '73 is public relations manager for Mercy Hospital of Hamilton and Mercy Hospital of Fairfield. Verna resides in Montgomery.

William D. Wade '73, a photographer for the Akron Beacon Journal, placed first in black and white picture contest in the 1983 Ohio News Photographers' Print Contest.

Wade also received third place in food illustration.

Dolores Nowack Fludine '73 is an account supervisor at Royal Salapar Advertising in Westlake.

Daniel Frizzi '74 is a partner in the law firm of Malik, Knapp, Kiger and Frizzi. He and his family reside in Bellare.

Russell P. Gantos '74 is president of Broadwood Games Inc. in Chardon. The new corporation produces a "Swords and Sorcery" board game.

Michael J. Hill '74 is manager of technology implementation international in the Timken Co.'s technical services and standards department in Canton.

David L. Kraft '74 is manager of technical services at Industrial Power Generation Division of Babcock and Wilcox in Canton. Kraft and his wife, Karen Kraft '74, reside in Massillon.

Gregory P. Lieb '74 is senior manager at Price Waterhouse in Cleveland. He and his family reside in Mentor.

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PHONE _____

CLASS YEAR (if YOU GRADUATE) _____

Clip and mail to: Jan Cunningham Hodson
Director, Planned Giving
P.O. Drawer 869
Athens, Ohio 45701

Kathleen M. McNamara, MS '74, PhD '77, is director of residency training at Wright State University in Dayton.

Edmund F. McWilliams Jr. '74 is a foreign service officer with the U.S. Department of State and is first secretary at the U.S. Embassy — Political Section in Moscow.

Maureen Ruggles Orndorff '74 is a pollution abatement specialist with the Georgia County Soil and Water Conservation District and lives in Chaffin Falls.

Amarath K. Pal '74 is manager of financial accounts—International group—Hewlett-Packard Corp. in Troy, Mich. He is also a part-time professor at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich. He lives in Troy.

Robert R. Robinson '74 is director of radio for WSKG public television and radio in Banghamton, N.Y.

Ohio University TODAY

People continued

Lesley K. Rogan '74 is an athletic trainer at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa. She is a licensed physical therapist.

Richard O. Rothenmich '74, pastor of the Rock Spring Enterprise charge, was ordained an elder in the United Methodist Church. The services took place during the 1983 annual session of the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Chonita L. Spanja '74 works for Good Samaritan Medical Center in Phoenix, Ariz. She resides in Scottsdale. **Nancy E. Walker '74** is a physical education teacher and coach of gymnastics and track at Mayfield High School in Cleveland. She is also a Jazzercise instructor in Willoughby.

Rita DeVault, MED '75, is a high school guidance counselor for the Willard Board of Education.

Lisa C. Salkowich Kerman '75 is assistant manager of Ameri-Tract in Cleveland.

W. Dean Langevin '75 is news assignment editor for WKRC-TV 12, Talk Broadcasting in Cincinnati. He lives in Fairfield.

Francis A. Papay '75 is supervising medical extern for Robinson Memorial Hospital in Ravenna.

Marcus Peters Jr. '75 is the regional director of CIAM (Convenient Industries of America), New England Division. CIAM is the regional franchisor of Convenient Food Mart stores. Peters resides in Andover, Mass.

Gary B. Smith '75 is assistant athletic director at the Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, NY.

Rich Williams '75 is a political cartoonist and illustrator for *Craze's Cleveland Business* in Cleveland.

Jeffrey Spaulding '75, an audio productions supervisor for Ohio University's Telecommunication Center - WOLB-TV, received an Emmy award from the Columbus Dayton-Cincinnati chapter of the National Academy of Television Art and Science. He received the award for his recording of a 10-part folk music series, "Kambila III."

Robert G. Aaron '76 is a manager with Price Waterhouse in Cleveland. Aaron resides in Broadview Heights.

Eric Bikis '76, MS '78, is a geophysicist for Conoco Inc. in the Rocky Mountain Division in Denver. **Christopher Courtney '76** is an associate with the investment banking firm of Alex Brown and Sons in Atlanta.

Susan DeFord '76 covers regional issues and does general assignment reporting for the *Tallahassee Democrat* in Florida.

Jerry L. Harris, PhD '76, is president of Sitka Community College, part of the University of Alaska. His wife, **Judith Dotson Harris, MA '68, PhD '74**, is outreach coordinator for the University of Alaska and is active in the Little Theater Guild on Baranof Island, Alaska.

Charles Scott Howard '76, MED '77, is director of admissions and registration at the Ohio University Southern Campus and was appointed to the Executive Board of the Ohio College Personnel Association. He is a resident of Ironton.

Janice Levero '76, MED '68, is superintendent of the Bristol School District.

Doug Mathies '76 is a video tape editor at WBNS 10-TV in Columbus and was nominated for a regional television Emmy award. He lives in Zanesville.

Ted Paskiewicz '76 is postmaster of the Vandalia post office.

Scott D. Perkins '76 is with Smith Kline and French Laboratories in Dayton. Perkins and his family live in Jackson.

George Staley, MA '76, is chairperson of the General Studies Department at Sinte Gleska College on the Rosebud Sioux Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

Sherry M. Stanley '76 is director of the Miami Valley Hospital Medical-Surgical Clinic in Dayton. Dr. Stanley's responsibilities include supervising the medical residents, coordinating the clinic's outpatient care, and attending on the staff medical services. She and her family reside in Germantown.

Scott J. Ewood '77, a certified public accountant, received his law degree from Capital University and has joined Abraham Law Offices in Columbus.

Steven Newman '77 is writing stories for *Weekly Reader* and a newspaper column, and is doing on-the-air reports for National Public Radio about the adventures he encounters as he walks around the world.

Edward R. Sipe '77 was promoted to emergency services specialist at the Scioto Paint Valley Mental Health Center Satellite Clinic in Fayette County.

Eric C. Sohovich '77 is director of secondary marketing with Cambridge Capital Group, a mortgage banking concern headquartered in Santa Ana, Calif. Sohovich resides in Costa Mesa.

Thomas Tapin '77 works for IMCO Corporation, a well service division of Halliburton Co. He resides in Huntington Beach, Calif.

Robert D. Varju '77 is trust officer for Society National Bank in Cleveland. Varju resides in Parma.

Sarah Winters, MED '77, is the program director at the Gallipolis Developmental Center in Gallipolis.

Kent L. Zimmerman, MA '77, is an assistant professor of interpersonal communication at Sinclair Community College in Dayton.

Paulo Alfonso M. Faria, MBA '78, is the planning manager for Shell Brazil S.A., a subsidiary of the Royal Dutch-Shell Co. He lives in Parana, Brazil.

Larry Culver '78 is director of international ministries for Vacation Bible Schools in Portland, Ore. His job includes directing youth and adult service programs in Baja, Calif., Mexico, Corpus Christi, Texas, and Kenya. Culver resides in Portland.

William L. Devers '78 works for the Kroger Co. bakery division as plant personnel manager in Solon. He resides in Shaker Heights.

Carol S. Rosemer '78 works as employee communications manager in personnel for *The Fort Lauderdale News* and *Sun Sentinel*, newspapers in Florida. She resides in Coral Springs, Fla.

Davis M. Sekel '78, MS '80, is a geologist with Amoco in Houston.

Jay Tinkleman '78 received a master of creative arts therapy degree from Hahnemann University, Philadelphia. He lives in Cheltenham, Pa.

Ted Wheeler '78 is Pike County Clerk of Courts and works with Randall Co., a home construction firm. He is a resident of Fikeston.

Patricia A. Bossick Burnett, MED '79, is director of financial aid at the Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Thomas Henry Holzapfel '79 works with Professional Prints and Ceramics in Sandusky.

Lynn F. Matheny Kaniner, MS '79, works with the U.S. Forest Service in Marietta, where she lives with her family.

Karl E. Lanker, MBA '79, is the project manager and chief engineer for E. Ralph Sims and Associates in Lancaster.

Dan Ligtown '79 is a general assignment reporter for *The Times Recorder* and is a resident of Columbus.

John McLaughlin '79 is with Douglas Dunn and Danes and is also involved in the dance company of Emile Dubius in Grenoble, France.

Paul Cynkar, MED '79, is principal of the West Moskington Middle School in Wurthington. Cynkar is assuming this position while the former principal is on a professional leave of absence.



Gerald A. Becker '63



Larry Culver '78



James E. Daley '63



Teresa Ann Hegmon '81



John E. Klotch '71



Jack R. Milby '58



Mary Butler Moore,
MA '64



The Rev.
Douglas Pretorius '79



Robert F. Roberts '61



Russell S. Stratton '59



Robert D. Varju '77



Allan F. Wetts '61

Alumni Travel Program

The People's Republic of China June 10-27, 1984

This tour features many of the northern cities of the People's Republic of China. Included are Shanghai, Suzhou, Wuxi, Nanjing, Xian, and Beijing. All meals and tours included in the West Coast departure cost of \$2,850.

Italy with Oberammergau option July 22-31 or August 5, 1984

This special tour will take you to Rome, Florence, Venice and Milan, and you can extend your European stay to include five days in Germany and attend the historical Passion Play. The cost for the one-week Italy portion from New York is \$1,519. With the Oberammergau extension the tour is priced at \$2,059.

London with extension to Scotland and Ireland Leaving August 14 and October 16, 1984

For those who want to enjoy the excitement of a week in London this tour includes seven nights at the Tower Hotel. An optional week-long extension to Scotland and Ireland is available. Cost is \$869 plus 15 percent from Cincinnati or \$899 plus 15 percent from Columbus (other connecting departure cities are available). For the one-week extension participants add only \$229.

To receive complete information, fill out this form and mail to: 1983 Alumni Tour Program, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

- ☐ China
☐ Italy, with optional extension to Germany
☐ British Isles Holiday

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address _____ phone _____
city, state, zip _____

Wayne Gibson, MBA '79, is vice president-general manager of the Beacon Insurance Co. of America and American Select Insurance Co. in Westerville.

Ellen J. Graff '79 is associate director of publications and research for Physicians for Social Responsibility. (PSR). PSR is a nationally known disarmament group. Graff, who's also a poet, is currently working on her master of fine arts at Warren Wilson College. Graff resides in Dorchester, Mass.

Richard C. Hahn '79 was ordained a minister in the American Lutheran Church. Hahn is pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Haskell, Texas, and pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in Stamford, Texas.

James A. Mertes, MBA '79, manager of industrial relations for the LeROI Division of Dresser Industries, was selected for the 1983 Outstanding Young Men of America Award.

Douglas Pretorius '79, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Bellville, was ordained at the Ohio Synod of Lutheran Church in America Convention held at Wittenberg University. He lives with his wife, **Carol Humphreys Pretorius '79**, and family in Bellville.

John Rhind '79 is account executive for Howard Swink Advertising in Marion.

Laurie Lynn Theodorou '79 works at the Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, Ore.

1980's

Hernan Aranfuren '80 is an assistant general manager at the Pastas Capri Co. in Venezuela. Aranfuren resides in Barguisimeto.

Kevin Barcus '80 is sales representative at Valley Supply Co., a division of Valley Mining Co. He resides in Newark.

Glenn W. Beall '80 is a production crew member at WAUB-TV, Channel 43, Cleveland. He resides in Chagrin Falls.

Scott Brown '80 was recently appointed director of the Jewish Community Center's Halle Park camp complex in Burton. He is also director of the JCC's resident camp, Camp Wise, and lives in Painesville.

Marc Hattenbach '80 is an account executive for WATL-TV, an independent television station in Atlanta.

Vicki Hurley '80 is senior accountant for the Price Waterhouse accounting firm in Cleveland. Hurley resides in Parma.

Ann-L Ma, MA '80, works for the *World Daily News* in Taipei, Taiwan.

Margaret L. Sheskey '80, MBA '81, is research officer for the development office at Ohio University.

A. Bruce Bahlav '81 is a senior government bond specialist for McLaughlin, Piven, Vogel and Lo Presti Inc., Government Securities Inc. in New York.

Ross C. Devol '81, MEd '83, is an economic analyst for Union Pacific Railroad Co. of Omaha, Neb.

Scott D. Dobransky '81 is employed by the Attorney General as a drug analyst with the State of Ohio's Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Intelligence and is assigned to the Cambridge office.

Brian Hardy '81 is manager of new car sales at Bob McDorman Chevrolet in Canal Winchester. He resides in Groveport.

David D. Harrison, MBA '81, is assistant controller for Borg-Warner Chemical Co.'s International Center in Parkersburg, W.Va.

Teresa Ann Hegman '81 is a media buyer at Fahlgren and Ferris Inc., an advertising and public relations agency in Cincinnati.

Ahmed Imtiaz Hussain '81, MA '83, is working on his PhD in political science at the University of Pennsylvania. Hussain resides in Philadelphia.

Eden E. LeBouton '81 is associate editor of *Broke and Front End* at Babco Publications.

Robert S. Miller, MBA '81, is divisional vice president in charge of sales for consumer products at Franklin Chemical Industries of Columbus. Miller and his family live in Upper Arlington.

Ruth Raison '81 is the director of nursing service at Pike County Hospital.

Paul M. Reed '81 is a controller for Farmers Bank and Savings Co. in Pomeroy. He and his wife, **Ramona Criss Reed '81**, reside in Pomeroy.

Michael S. Ring '81 is afternoon host for WNYN radio in Canton. Ring resides in Alliance.

Sally C. Ritzenthaler, MEd '81, is program coordinator of the Children's Transitional Facility in The Plains.

Patricia L. Strahler '81 is public relations director for Dave Ellies Industrial Design's corporate headquarters and three regional design centers in Columbus.

Cathy Burkhart '82 is a teacher for the Little Friends Learning Center in Barnsville.

Lisa Clark '82 is employed at Coshocton High School as an art instructor.

Roseann Gill '82, MEd '83, is coordinator of co-curricular activities at Marietta College.

Julie E. Hale '82 is academic software manager for Ohio University's Computer and Learning Services Department.

Kathleen Ordling '82 is business editor of *The Kettering-Oakwood Times*.

Stephen Reiser, MBA '82, is vice president of operations for Franklin Chemical Industries Co. of Columbus.

Demetra Shape '82 is a copywriter at Swink/Kight Haunty Advertising Agency in Columbus.

Richard Smith, MEd '82, is head football coach at Athens High School. Smith was formerly football coach and athletic director at Conotton Valley High School.

Rene Suzette Sweeney Tatka '82 is a media specialist technician at Timken Mercy Medical Center in Canton. She resides in Canton.

Brent F. Weiner '82 is a director, broadcaster, and salesman at TCS Sports and WIDD Radio in Pittsburgh.

Peter A. Wilson, PhD '82, is dean of students at California State University, San Bernardino, Calif.

Jim Wiltmer '82, chief photographer for the *Troy Daily News*, won four awards in the annual Ohio United Press International newspaper photography awards competition.

Thomas C. Wood, MBA '82, is director of Teatown Lake Reservation, a 400-acre private nature education center near New York City. He and his wife, **Ellen Rubin Wood '70**, reside in Ossining, NY.

Susan L. Bergen '83 is employed at the First Bank of Marietta in the customer service-marketing department.

Larry D. Brady '83 is product development engineer with King Radio Corp. of Olathe, Kans.

Thomas H. Brownell, MA '83, is an assistant professor of languages and literature at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Mich.

Debra S. Day '83 is a staff accountant with Ernst and Whinney in Columbus.

Lisa A. Goldstain '83 is an employee of Carnival Cruise Lines and sails on the liner *Festvale*, which cruises the Caribbean.

John D. Green, MBA '83, is research manager for advanced programs and systems at Holophone's research and development center in Newark.

Tara K. Leffler '83 teaches science at Springfield High School.

Susan J. Mathle '83 is an account executive and editor for Zimmerman and Leonard Inc. in Columbus.

Steven M. McCabe '83 is comptroller for the City of Lancaster water department.

Larry McIntire '83 is assistant band director and instructor for Wellston High School.

Debra Kline Murphy, MA '83, is assistant director of college relations and public information officer for Marietta College.

Susan L. Mutzig '83 is a staff accountant with Arthur Andersen and Co. in Columbus.

Devin W. Pelton '83 is an educational sales representative for the Coyle Music Co. of Columbus.

Charles M. Roby '83 is a systems analyst at Mac Tool Inc. in Washington Court House.

Gayle Stiles, MS '83, is assistant director of the Fairview Park special children's program, Adaptive Recreational Challenge, in Rocky River.

Deaths

Due to space limitations, we regret that we cannot print notices received later than six months after the date of death.

Harold H. Shively '13, on Aug. 8 at his home in McArthur. He was a professor at Ohio State; Babson College at Wellesley, Mass.; American University at Washington, D.C.; and was dean emeritus of the School of Business at the University of Hartford in Connecticut.

Margaret Davis '17 on Aug. 2 at the Wesley Glen Retirement Center in Columbus. She was a retired Youngstown teacher.

Ruthy C. Teeters '17 on June 29 at a Sarasota nursing home. She was a retired teacher from the Washington Court House public school system and taught at Ohio State University and in Oklahoma. She was a resident of Venice, Fla.

Esther Burrer '18, '31, on June 5 at Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. She was a former teacher and a resident of Delaware.

Lester D. Crow '23, LHD '72, in June. A recognized academician, teacher, administrator and author of more than 50 books, Dr. Crow retired from 35 years of teaching in the Department of Education at Brooklyn College in 1967. He lived in Hollywood, Fla.

William Longstreet '23, '24, Emeritus '68, on Aug. 24 at the Logan Health Care Center. Longstreet had been on the Ohio University music faculty for 43 years. He was granted emeritus status upon his retirement in 1968 and lived in Athens.

Lillian Smith Brown '26 on Aug. 6 at the Fletcher Nursing Center in Salem. She was a former English teacher at Moundsville High School and a resident of Moundsville, W. Va.

Ted R. Root '26 on May 31 at Geauga Community Hospital in Chardon. He was a surveyor and worked for the Geauga County Engineers Office until his retirement in 1975. He lived in Chardon.

Gladys M. Forler '27 on June 14 in Niles, Mich. She lived in Niles, Mich.

Roman L. Smithberger '27 on July 29 at Marietta Memorial Hospital. He was an oil and gas producer and resided in Lower Salem.

Daniel Hyman '33 on July 26 in Suffern, N.J., where he lived. Dr. Hyman was the Rockland County Health Commissioner.

Emily Bush Williams '33 on Aug. 3 at her Portsmouth home.

Ralph Storts '34 on July 7 at Bethesda Hospital in Zanesville. He retired in 1978 as assistant superintendent of Zanesville City Schools after serving 52 years in public school work. He was a resident of Zanesville.

Dorcas West Wipfler '35 on June 10 in Elmira, NY. Survivors include her husband, **William J. Wipfler '36**.

Shirley E. Watsun Karturie '36 on May 21 in Manitou Beach, Mich.

Paul H. Anderson '37 on May 31 in Rockbridge Baths, Va. He retired after 28 years of service with the federal government in 1971.

Jack Reeves Charles '38 on Feb. 6 in National City, Calif.

John R. Gibson '39 on Aug. 10 at Brown Memorial Hospital in Conneaut. He was a former storekeeper with the Pittsburgh and Conneaut Dock Co.

Clifton W. Turner '40 on Aug. 4 at Cleveland Clinic. Turner was sales and marketing executive of Diamond Shamrock Corp. until his retirement in 1976. He was a resident of Willoughby.

Hope E. Spideil Sparks '41 on Aug. 12 at her home in Poland. She was a former teacher. Survivors include her husband, **John C. Sparks '40**.

Alexander P. Waselkov, MA '44, on June 11 at his Ft. Myers home in Florida. He had taught art in the Euclid schools for 30 years.

Ruth E. Brandeberry Richmond '46 on Aug. 4 in Athens as a result of a farming accident. She was a retired home economics teacher in the Federal Hocking School System. Survivors include her husband, **David Richmond '47, MS '53**, professor emeritus of marketing at Ohio University.

Alfred W. Visintainer '51 on June 1. Visintainer was president of Orco Welding Supply Co. He lived in Birmingham, Ala.

Carol J. Sisk '54 on Aug. 4 at Trumbull Memorial Hospital in Warren. She was the former owner and operator of the Steak House in Geneva-on-the-Lake.

Marjorie J. Schafer '56 on June 11 at South Side Hospital in Youngstown. Schafer was co-founder of the Pegmar Creative Preschool at Calvary Baptist Church.

Donald J. Clark '69 on June 13 at his home in Coshocton. Clark was a sales representative for IBM Corp.

Robert D. Falkner, MFA '69, on July 6 in Hinckly, Ill. Falkner was a retired administrator of Northern Illinois University. He at one time had his own national televised magic show, "Merlin the Magician."

Marc J. Lombardo '71 on July 5 at Holy Family Cancer Home in Cleveland. Lombardo had been a sportswriter for *The Cleveland Press*. He lived in Euclid.

Jame L. Mears Lewis '73 on Aug. 12 at Bethesda Hospital in Zanesville. She was a home economics teacher at Tri-Valley High School. She lived in Zanesville.

Craig W. Teach '74, MA '80, on June 18 as a result of an automobile accident in Piqua. He was the owner of Piqua Beltone Hearing and Optical Inc. Survivors include his wife, **Linda Miller Teach '74**.

George Charles Kuzman '81 on June 26 in an automobile accident. He lived in Youngstown.

Rebecca J. Blaney McCafferty '71 on Aug. 12 in St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus. She lived in Lancaster.

Contributions may be made in memory of alumni by mailing your check payable to The Ohio University Fund, Inc., and mailing it to P.O. Drawer 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869.

Exclusive Ohio University
1804 Campus Gateway
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This 16" hammered brass table lamp is being offered by the Ohio University Alumni Association for a limited time only to alumni, families and friends of Ohio University. Made of custard satin blown glass, each shade is handcrafted, handpainted and individually signed by the artist. Metal hardware is finished in Flemish brass and requires no polishing. The quality lamps are made by craftsmen in the finest Fenton tradition at the Fenton Glass Company in Williamstown, W. Va. Allow 2-3 weeks for delivery.

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Williamstown, W.Va. 26187

Physicists Bring Order from Chaos

by C. Thomas Ressler

Perhaps the reason a dripping water faucet keeps people awake at night is that the dripping pattern is *chaotic*.

Yes, as in *irregular and unpredictable*. "Most people think that a dripping faucet drips in a regular, predictable pattern," says Dr. Roger Rollins, professor of physics and one of two University faculty members investigating the scientific phenomenon known as "chaos."

"According to Newtonian physics, the pattern of a dripping faucet should be predictable. However, sometimes even when there is a steady water flow and nothing disturbs the system, the pattern is irregular and never repeats itself," he says.

Rollins and his colleague, Dr. Earle Hunt, also a professor of physics, have been studying the state of chaos for only the past year-and-a-half, but already have made an important discovery: Using a specially constructed electrical circuit, they discovered the physical properties which are responsible for chaotic behavior and have constructed a mathematical model that makes exact predictions possible.

Because chaotic behavior is found in such diverse systems as the weather, a rising column of smoke, chemical reactions, various fluid flows and even fibrillating hearts, predicting this seemingly random state is of interest to a growing number of scientists.

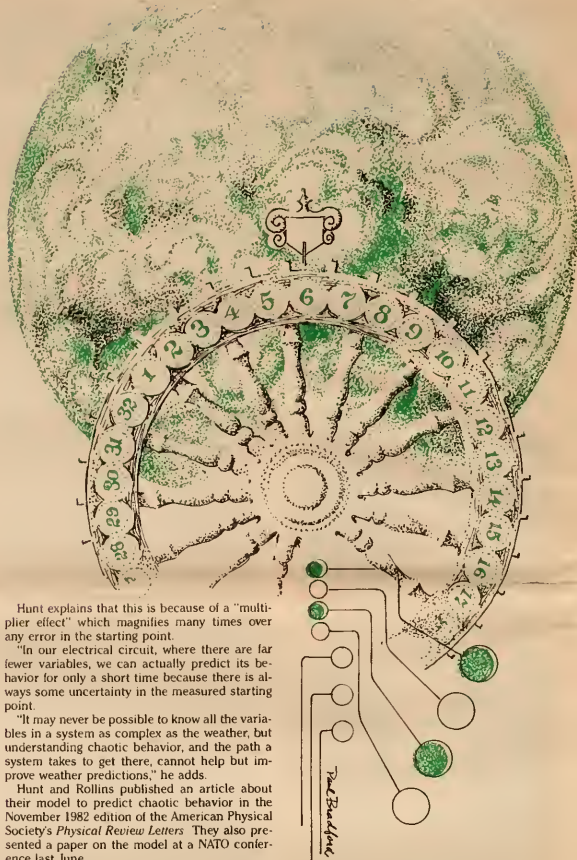
"Previously, the element of chance in such a complex system as the weather was thought to be just that, totally random chance," Hunt says.

"Our model and other recent work show, however, that even though systems exhibiting chaotic behavior appear to behave randomly, that behavior is strictly deterministic," he adds.

Of critical importance in being able to predict chaotic behavior — indeed, of bringing order to chaos — is knowing the exact starting conditions of a system.

"In our model, given the exact starting point, the future behavior of the circuit can be predicted exactly," Rollins notes. "However, the predictions are ultra dependent on the system's starting conditions."

"In terms of predicting the weather, this means that if a forecaster's measurements of starting conditions — such as the temperature or the location and movement of air masses — are off even slightly, the prediction will miss the actual behavior by a wide mark."



Hunt explains that this is because of a "multiplier effect" which magnifies many times over any error in the starting point.

"In our electrical circuit, where there are far fewer variables, we can actually predict its behavior for only a short time because there is always some uncertainty in the measured starting point."

"It may never be possible to know all the variables in a system as complex as the weather, but understanding chaotic behavior, and the path a system takes to get there, cannot help but improve weather predictions," he adds.

Hunt and Rollins published an article about their model to predict chaotic behavior in the November 1982 edition of the American Physical Society's *Physical Review Letters*. They also presented a paper on the model at a NATO conference last June.

With "seed money" from the University's Research Committee, the offices of the associate provost for research and the dean of arts and sciences, and the physics department, the researchers are expanding their efforts.

"We intend to search for other simple physical systems — such as the electrical circuit and dripping water faucet which we are now working on — that show chaotic behavior and that can be modeled in such a way that they are exactly solvable," Hunt says.

"We also are studying analog and digital computer models of non-linear systems which show chaotic behavior and the nature of chaotic behavior so as to be able to distinguish it from truly random behavior," Rollins adds.

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